



AINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ent of Trains in Effect Oct. 3, 1898. irrangement of Trains in Effect Cot. 3, 1898.

OR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,00 A.

12.30, 1.15, 11.00 P. M., via Brunswics,
Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewisten and
nthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.10 and 8.05 A.

112.03 and 2.25 P. M., 8.16 A. M. Sundaysv; leave Eath, 11.46, 7.15 A. M., 1.00 and
0 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A.

2.46 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.60 A.

2.46 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 8.00 A.

3.40 A. M.; 1.10 P. M.; leave Garter, 1.08 and 8.56 A. M.; 12.25 and 3.40 P.

9.15 A. M. Sundays only; leave Skowhe
1, 8.25 A. M., 1.45 P. M.; leave Waterville,
5, 3.65, 6.00 A. M.; and 13.05 and 4.30

M., 9.67 A. M. Sundays only;

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5. 9.55. 6.00 A. M., and 13.05 and 4.30 M. 9.57 A. M. Sundays only.

10 F. ST. JOHN and ARHOSTOOK OC: ave Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. ve Bangor for Elleworth and Mt. Desert rey and Bar Harbor, 6.35 and 7.35 A. M. 5 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. 4.45 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only.

10 train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. 4.45 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only.

11 train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Burston and Farmington. Train leaves reland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. gasta, and Waterville, and 1.10. and 5.15 M. for Lewiston.

12 the mid-day trains connect for Rocklanz. raington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, reit Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, ver and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Buckser, and night trains ru. every night been Boston and Bangor, connecting at unswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by iting at junction points for Skowhegan, cepting Monday morning- and for Belfast, xter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting nday morning
10 F. M.; leave St. John 6.25 A. M. and 0.0 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and 2.00 M., via B. & A., 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M. via C.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M.; ver Vanceboro, 9.46 A. M. and 7.36 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00 R. M.; ver Ellsworth, 11.53 A. M. 2.30 and 5.13 M., 162 M., 193 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00 6.15 M., 15 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 12 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00 6.15 M., 1.30 P. M.; leave Bedfast 7.16 A. M., 16 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 12 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Bedfast 7.16 A. M., 10.25 A. M. 3.08 3.43, 110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Bedfast 7.16 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.08 3.43, 110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.08 3.43, 110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.08 3.43, 110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.08 3.43, 110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.08 3.43, 110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.08 3.43, 110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.08 3.43, 110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M.

THREE TRIPS PER WEEK. Fall Arrangement

Thursday, Oct. 13,

teamer Della Collins will leave Augusta at P. M., Hallowell 1.30, connecting with the -STEAMER-KENNEBEC

Which will leave Gardiner at 3, Richmond .10, and Bath 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston, fonday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at o'clock.

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Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

CHILDISH WISDOM.

Twas the hour of prayer, and the farme

With a thankful heart and a lowly mind, And prayed to the Author of every good
That the Father of all would be very kind That the blessings each day might be re

That every man might find relief, And pleaty for hunger, joy for grief, Be measured by the Merciful One To all who suffered beneath the sun.

The prayer concluded, the godly man Went forth in peace to inspect his farm, And by his side delighted ran, Glowing with every healthful charm, Glowing with every healthful charm, His little son, a sprightly boy, Whose home was love and whose life was joy; And the father said: "The harvest yields A plentiful crop, my son, this year; My barns are too small for my grain, I fear.

And they wandered on through row upon row Of plumy sheaves, and at length the child With earnest look and a rosy glow On his shining cheek, looked up and smiled

His eyes waxed bright, for his whole soul "That's what God, if He had your wheat

Save specimens of your best apples for the Pomological exhibition, to be held some time next month.

Where land is cheap and labor high the soiling system of feeding stock is largely out of place. Adaptation is one of the laws of successful farming.

The Country Gentleman, in speaking

the economic method of conducting to some branches of its farming? the creamery business. It costs too much to carry the whole milk to the factory, and take the skim milk back to the farm.

The Vermont Dairymens' Association will hold a combined meeting with Vermont Butter and Cheese Makers, and Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' Association, at St. Johnsbury, January, 3-4-5-6. will be held one evening during the sesthe meetings. Douglass and Bent of

of the good things provided. A separator fect condition as when it left the hands and Babcock test were in witness in the of the milker. forenoon, while after dinner the following were some of the questions discussed: "How can we reduce the cost of pro

ducing butter?" "Why should we produce only the best "What is meant by overrun or surplus

butter, and what becomes of it?"

The exportation of practically all bacon, hams, lard, oleomargarine, fresh

beef and many other articles of farm prosity, and from the separator spout flows of an advertisement shall be allowed unduction, the exportations of the 10 over a cooler charged with flowing til the score cards are put up. but larger than in any previous year. has been especially a subject of attention of late, seems to be steadily increasing.

The October exports amounted to 12,547,-155 bushels, against 7,979,087 in the corresponding months of last year, and for the 10 months amounted to 170,086,505 bushels, against 156,356,373 in the 10 of the most important steps that modonths of the preceding year.

Nearly all the European countries seem And bless His creatures with raiment and to be developing a taste for our corn. Great Britain. which took less than 40,-000,000 bushels in nine months of 1886, having taken 50,000,000 bushels in the nine months of 1898; France increased from less than 4,000,000 bushels in 1896 to over 8,000,000 bushels in 1898; Germany, from less than 13,000,000 bushels in 1896 to over 32,000,000 bushels in 1898. To British North America the exports of corn were less than 8,000,000 bushels in the nine months of 1896, while they are over 21,000,000 bushels in 1898.

### GOVERNMENT AID TO DAIRYING.

As an instance of the studied aid be ing given to agriculture in general, and On his shining cheek, looked up and amiled.

And said: "My father, do you not pray for the poor and needy day by day—
That God the Good, would the hungry feed?" of Canada, we call attention to the following: particularly to the special branch of dairying, by the neighboring government

Of late the Dominion government has accepted the importance of the dairy industry to an agricultural community and with it the advantage that may come active and most efficient efforts in that tion and a firmer body to the product. direction, and with the result of a rapid introduction of the latest and most anproved methods of carrying on dairy tion, all of the latest disclosures that proved methods of carrying on dairy business. Creameries (as well as cheese factories in their proper place,) have multiplied rapidly. Soon it was develumed and construction of the making are introduced, multiplied rapidly. Soon it was develumed and construction of the making are introduced, multiplied rapidly. Soon it was develumed and construction of the making are introduced, and construction of The Country Gentleman, in speaking of the sale of apples, says that "when the Ben Davis sells at higher rates than of the sale of apples, says that when and more especially so with the market so far sent out from this factory, is cer. was full of black knot this spring, and of the sale of apples, says that "when the Ben Davis sells at higher rates than the Ben Davis sells at higher rates the Ben Davis sells. We cought it might are over the Ben Davis sells at higher rates then ben Davis sells. We cought it might are over the Be retary of the American Jersey Cattle
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Club. Mr. Hemmingway still holds that
place, as be has for many years past.

Western dairymen have at last come

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of the patern Western dairymen have at last come the importance of a prosperous agricul- Adams, Shirley Merrill and Fred Talbot, to comprehend that the Maine plan of ture among its people. Might not our Directors; C. H. Bradford, Treas.; H. S. gathering the cream only at the factory, State be profited by a more studied aid Dresser, Sec'y; Superintendent of the

### TURNER CREAMERY-NEW PROCESS.

This the Maine dairymen have known built and equipped the past summer, at While the dairy farming in the vicinall the while. The cream-gathering plan Turner Center, is deserving of more than ity of Portland is chiefly that of making ductive variety, kept healthy and thrifty, A great meeting is expected. A banquet will be held one evening during the ass.

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tention of dairymen from time to time in that city. A most excellent proint the does not bring the gramme has been arranged for the occa- fruit, then graft them over to Lombard's sion. Some of the best speakers of the known today of the requirements necession, the several subjects to be consider or pull them up and plant some new country have been engaged to address the meetings. Douglass and Bent of largest quantity and highest quality of ly as well as important.

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\*\*The Editor: Is whence the every fine quality. They make the every fine quality. They also have a pit if good Agriculture, by S. D. Willard, General N. The event exh

of the milker.

The cream is all pasteurized at once after its arrival at the factory. For this given in another column, and the Farmer the rust would be almost entirely prewould again urge the dairymen to pre- vented. pare, attend and exhibit. At the same the cream is emptied into a receiving tions of this nature.

purpose the management has provided

an ingenious, compact, and economical

tank, from which it flows into the pas-

would require.

under the control of the maker.

teurizer. There it is heated to the de- formity in package, and then provide admitted that this defect in potatoes is if this blight resisting quality will be nothing. Now is the time to ascertain classes of farm products has increased. sired temperature, 155 degrees. From that no distinguishing mark be attached, propagated by a fungus found in and transmitted in our climate. If such just where we are and what we can do, In wheat, corn, rye, oats, oatmeal, cotton, the pasteurizer it flows to the separator, that each package be known only on scabby tubers, and from such seed where it is reduced to the desired den- by number, and that nothing in the form transmitted to the new crop.

nonths are not only in excess of those ice-water and thence into the ripen- Beyond this, exhibitors should demand such directions are sound, yet some dency to withstand the blight endures Farmer. Oxford County Farmer. of the corresponding months of last year, ing tank. All this is done by one conthat no person, directly or indirectly intinuous movement, and without the necterested in any exhibit, shall be allowed seed was planted, and worse yet, at ported seed would lessen any advantage The demand for American corn, which essary presence of any attendant, furin the room where the judging is done, times it is difficult to obtain seed that is which might otherwise be gained. The A GOOD WORD FROM LINCOLN COUNTY. ther than the man who is receiving and unless the doors are thrown open and entirely free from scab. A partial, if not outcome of these experiments will be without the loss of any more time than privileges.

either one of the several operations alone Another step of still greater import-The pasteurizing of the cream is one expert be of sufficient size for marginal notes, and that in case of any cut against ern research has brought out. By heat- any section, the reason for making same ing the cream to this high temperature, is to be written on the card. Judging all ferment germs and all possible daneven by the score card where simply the gerous bacilli that may from any source fractions tell the story, is unsatisfactory have found a lodgment in the milk or and a farce. Perfection has not been cream, also all deleterious odors coming reached in butter making, else all hope from damaged or improper food of the for improvement is destroyed, and the cows giving the milk, or from any other source, are driven off, leaving the any section cannot be the expert to teach preventive, of course, would be to ments at the Station indicate that sulmeager market they have?" This is the cream absolutely pure and undefiled the butter makers. Every step must be plant on dry land, and avoid the use of phate of ammonia is probably equally, way it is done. We sell beef oxen as from any source. In the ripening proguarded in the interest of the butter cess following, a starter is used to intromaker that he, or she, may be helped to duce ferment germs of the kind desired to bring out the delicious aroma and manded as the ideal of the most critical able manure of itself and costs much work. Many cows are sold to go to Brighton. Pork, noultry, and aggs are flavor necessary to a first-class article of market. Then the exhibition becomes butter. Through this process the butter an educator, otherwise it is a scramble is not only purified, but its flavor is fully for the dollars.

It is to be hoped that the conditions Cooley cream contains from eighteen to twenty per cent. of butter fat. As be- year, with the full records on the score ciation. The invitation from Winthrop fore stated, this is all run through the cards, may be such as to furnish the exseparator, after being pasteurized, and hibitor, and the public, with the inforfor the purpose of taking out a further mation necessary for further improvemeasure of the skim milk mingled with ment, and so prevent all cause for the an interesting programme for the day. it. This process has never before been charge of favoritism or unfairness. introduced in any other factory. The

Should there be any competition from advantage gained is that the cream can outside the State, this publicity in refrom aiding in its extension. Accord be churned at a much lower tempera cording the variations in value becomes ingly it has organized and put in force ture, thereby securing a cleaner separa- of increased importance, or the entire object of such competition will be lost. Thus, through the combination here

for the first time thus put into opera- HOW TO GROW PLUMS-APPLE MAGGOT.

ondition should be loaded with fruit, TURNER CREAMERY—NEW PROCESS.

THE DAIRY MEETING AT PORTLAND, tion whether the trees are true to name. The starting up of the new creamery, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 7-8. The Moores' Arctic is a profuse bearer. a passing notice, for the reason that in sale milk for city consumption, yet that failed to bear fruit in bearing years. It its equipment and management have city is so easy of access from the towns is possible that the trees standing in been introduced those features the later farther out, where the industry takes the grass sod have not been sufficiently ferstudy of dairy work has shown as shape of butter and cheese making, there tilized to induce bearing. In such case, necessary to the best results, and which can be no question over the success of digging around them and a liberal applihave heretofore been pressed to the at- the meeting called for December 7 to 8, cation of stable manure is the proper

The "apple maggot" is a bad custom beston will judge the butter and cheese. A general invitation is extended to the country to attend We fear that the proposed inter-State convention and exhibition by the dairy-will not be held this winter. Such a means to the farmers who have the farmers first class product, and realize what it Massachusetts Agricultural College, and ent fly punctures the skin of the apple Jordan, Director New York Agricultural tivation for other crops, but when set to meeting would settle some points on which there are unexpected doubts in that produce the milk from which it is lent work at Burlington, especially in flesh of the fruit. The wound heals over, means to the farmers who keep the cows for several years has been doing excel- while growing and deposits an egg in the some quarters, and while the State, in which there are unexpressed doubts in the separate scoring responsible to the separate scoring resp the separate scoring, proposed the meeting, the others should not object. It is to be had charge of the land through the milk larger than the separate scoring to the meeting, the others should not object. It is to be hoped that if the proposition is feed carried out it will be confined to the carry the meeting to Boston.—Union, H.

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South Glastonbury, Conn.

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To determine the meeting to Boston.—Union, which is nonsense, for a live to be good to raise such steers. Side of Agriculture," by J. H. Hale, and they also realized. Those who furnish the meeting to Boston.—Union, and the can can be at thous and their comes the dairy test at the dairy test at the man can beat them and it does not tak man can be at thous and the can can be at them and the can can be at them and the can can be at them and t

The rough spots on potatoes known as arrangement entirely different from any- time it is necessary that the rights of "scab" are familiar to every one who found to resist the blight much better turers, the whole question could be thing found elsewhere in the State. exhibitors be more clearly established has grown or handled this product. than those commonly grown. The vines talked over and the report they would From the scales at the receiving door than they have been at previous exhibi- Many scientists have made a study in re-Secretary McKeen should require uni- may be so called. It is now generally dead. It is proposed to try and learn firing in the dark and accomplishing

This being the case the remedy is simple-plant no scabby potatoes. While quantity of imported seed. If the ten-conference proposed by the Maine ther than the man who is receiving and unless the doors are thrown open and any and every exhibitor allowed equal quite sure, prevention in such case is awaited with interest by all engaged in quite sure, prevention in such case is found in soaking the seed before plant potato growing. ing, in a solution of corrosive sublimate. ance is that the score cards furnished the Dissolve two and a quarter ounces of corrosive sublimate in fifteen gallons of ical will corrode metal. Corrosive subshould be guarded accordingly.

Moist land and fermenting manures in the soil are conducive to the multiplica- plied as a remedy on soils where much how do they pay for Western grain and judge who can find no cause for a cut in tion of this disease on the potatoes. A injury would result. Earlier experifermenting barn manures.

All indications now point to a very general gathering together of the friends of the dairy at Grange Hall, Winthrop, next Tuesday, Nov. 29th, for the purpose under which the awards are made this of organizing a State Dairyman's Asso Grange is cordial and butter makers are aroused all over the State. The committee appointed at Bangor has prepared Hon. Z. A. Gilbert, Agricultural Edi

> tor of the Maine Farmer, is to speak upon "Importance of Organization for Dairy Progress." W. C. Whitman, Turner Creamery, upon "Demand for the Best Goods." Hon. B. W. McKeen on "Product of the Cow and What to do with it." Prof. G. M. Gowell, Orono,

> er, on "A Business Organization." Half fare has been granted from Ban-

Moore's Arctic plum trees in healthy in a manner which will materially aid the great agricultural industry of the breaser, Sec y, Superintendent of the factory, William Bradford; Assistant, Herbert Whitman.

The party were two days and lead the order into the advance of the breast and assist in the work of the setting. In the case alluded to by our correspondent, we should question to be present and assist in the work of the work of the setting. In the case alluded to be present and assist in the work of the work of the setting. In the case alluded to be present and assist in the work of the work of the setting. In the case alluded to be present and assist in the work of the work of the setting. In the case alluded to be present and assist in the work of the work of the setting. In the case alluded to be present and assist in the work of th

## MASSACRUSETTS WINTER MEETING. State Board of Agriculture, Amherst, December 6-8.

As usual, Secretary Sessions has arranged a most excellent programme for advance. the winter meeting of the Board of Agriculture, at Amherst, the seat of the State Agricultural College:

Tuesday, Dec, 6.

H. Goodell, LL. D., President Massachu- tion that should always occupy such a setts Agricultural College.

periment Station.

remained green with the same treatment, bring back could be made the basis for cent years of this serious disease, if it some two weeks after the others were effective action. Without this we are proves to be the case, in two or three as well as just what the packers will do years a large quantity of "seed" tubers Individual action will accomplish but could be raised for use here from a small little. Let us have the committee of

Sulphur and Potato Scab, fairly well supplied with lime, or other the above is for the land's good. bases, it would perhaps seldom be ap-

### GRANGE WORK.

ably be preferable to the latter.

work of the California State grange Of course, cream and butter from our found in one of our exchanges, it is cows bring in some money to the farmer stated there are many strong men in the but not as much as they s'ould with the grange in that State, and a large sprink- chance we have. You will see t at in ling of men and women of liberal educa- the sale of the above we have not impovtion and business experience; "yet it is erished the land and the farmers are, as absolutely without organized machinery a rule, improving. Is not this a fair for collection and digestion of facts bear- showing? Having put our hands to the ing on questions coming before it."

to the above lays over the work of many other State granges and including our own? Representative men and women come together for a three days' session, vet too often there seems to be little of plan and less of purpose to the work of Lengthy "reports" are read and extendpositions they so plainly see within their but our search proved a failure. reach. The professions of the grange no one is found to oppose to-day. So long as its work, therefore, conforms to its claims no voice will be raised against its

## For the Maine Farmer.

10 A. M. Opening address by Henry the front this year, in fact, it is a quesplace with farmers of Maine for several of Merino sheep, have a flock of 62 at 11 A. M. Lecture: "What the Experiment Stations have learned about Raising in the world's markets, and always lead the present time. They sent to Ohio, in the world's markets, and always lead the present time. They sent to Ohio, 1897, and bought some Dickson Delaine and Curing Tobacco," by Dr. E. H. Jen. in prices. Second, apples can be pro- Merinos, for which they paid large prices, kins, Vice-Director Connecticut Agricul- duced here very cheaply, as our soil and The parties they bought of sold a buck ural Experiment Station.

Climate seem to give us a great advanto go to Oregon for \$100. Messrs.

2 P. M. Lecture: "The Mission of the tage, and we have thousands of acres of Nichols now have 4 yearling bucks and Agricultural Colleges," by Dr. W. H. good orchard land, that are unfit for cul- 6 buck lambs which they are selling at apples, and properly handled, enhance Merinos this season. They are also 7.30 P. M. Lecture: "The Love and their value a hundred fold. Now comes breeders of Durham stock. They have Study of Nature (a part of Education)" the pests. What shall we do? Fight on hand 11 steers from 61/2 months old Study of Nature (a part of Education)" the pests. What shall we do? Fight by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, President Clark University, Worcester.

Wednesday, Dec. 7.

What shall we do? Fight on hand 11 steers from 6½ months old calves to 4-year-olds; the calves are a good pair in every particular, in fact they are all good ones, and their cows south Glastonbury, Conn.

2 P. M. Lecture: "The Place that a great amount of time if we start early have some very fine stock.

R. & C. D. Waugh, Starks, importer

do diner, served by the proprietor, and diner, served by the proprietor, and distance of a sumpted little to explanations and witness tance roads. All cream is kept immersed in load water till the gatherer takes it from the tank. Hence there is and when they were dug there were not decited creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamery work. The editor active creamery work are notive creamers and the tops I put back in the hills and covery the tops I put back in the hills and covery cent they can get out of this or the tops I put back in the hills and covery cent they can get out of the tops I put back in the hills and covery cent they can get out of the tops I put back in the tops I put back in the hills and covery cent they can get out of some of his stock will appear in the tops I put back in the hills and covery cent they can get out of the tops I put back in the tops I put back in the hills and covery cent they can get out of the tops I put back in th

on Wednesday of last week and partake and it arrives at the creamery in as perof the good things provided. A separator feet condition as when it left the hands feet condition in our own ranks, the object when the first ones that I dug where not so badly affected as the last of desired is thwarted. It looks to be Notes by Dr. H. J. Wheeler on some much the same as the contest between experiments at the Rhode Island Ex- the milk producers and contractors in Boston. If a representative committee Varieties of potatoes introduced this of the farmers composed of one from eason from Bavaria and Germany were each county could meet the manufac

paint are an indication of thrift. Nearly Experiments with sulphur as a pre- all the farmers here get what they have ventive of potato scab in soils, already off their farms. Nine-tenths of the water, and immerse the seed for three infested with the fungus, have shown it stock fodder raised is fed on the farms, hours. The liquid should be kept in a to act as a plant poison unless sufficient including the grain, and there are many wooden or earthern vessel, as the chem- bases are present to neutralize any acid car loads of Western grain fed in town produced by its oxidation. Since soils There are also many tons of commercial limate is a deadly poison, and its use where potato scab prevails are usually fertilizer used on hoed crops and all of

Some one may say, "For the land's sake, if not more effective than sulphur in soon as they are four or five years old lessening the scab, and since it is a valu- and start again with steers to do our less than sulphur, its use would prob- Brighton. Pork, poultry and eggs are not small items in the sales from the farm, while sweet corn for the factory and peas for canning, with beans, apples In connection with a reference to the and a few potatoes are the products sold. plow let us not turn back on account of May it not be said that a similar charge the cold for it is not as bad as it seems. J. M. WINSLOW.

Nobleboro, Nov. 16, 1898.

### BREEZY NOTES BY THE WAY. P. B. Frederick & Son, Starks, have 20

the session further than carrying out a head of stock, Herefords and Durhams, routine, stereotyped plan relating only to the running year of the organization. matched right up; 4 2-year-old Hereford steers, fancy matched; 2 pair year old

of real live, aggressive work seems to be called for. The opportunities are many. It remains for the grange to grasp the

tap some 2250 trees; they make about ship some in bulk, but put the most o THE APPLE QUESTION IN WEST OXFORD it up in cans nicely labelled. They use The apple question seems to come to only tin buckets, and have the Champion evaporator. Snell Brothers' syrup and

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I Roswell S. Kent, late of Mt. Vernon,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Oct 24, 1898. 2 Clabence R. Kent.

Kennebec County. In Probate Court
held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday
of October, 1898.

Theid at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1838.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE. Administrator on the estate of MALINDA MARSTON, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta. that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stewns, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 2

FIRE-WEATHER-LIGHTNING PROOF

THANKSGIVING

on! grown sick with toil and care Leave for awhile the crowded mart; h, women! sinking with despair, Weary of limb and faint of heart, orget your cares to-day, and come
As children back to childhood's home!

Follow again the winding rills: Go to the places where you went, When climbing up the summer hills In their green lap you sat content, And softly leaned your head to rest, Walk through the sere and fading wood,

So lightly trodden by your feet When all you knew of life was good, And all you dreamed of life was sweet, And let fond memory lead you back O'er youthful love's enchanted track. Taste the ripe fruit of orchard boughs.

Drink from the mossy well once more: Breathe fragrance from the crowded mows, With fresh, sweet clover running o'er; And count the treasures at your feet, Of silver rye and golden wheat. Go sit beside the hearth again,

Whose circle once was glad and gay;
And if from out the precious chain
Some shining links have dropped away.
Then guard with tender heart and hand
The remnant of your household band.

Draw near the board with plenty spread, Or mother's patient, loving face, Whate'er your life may have of ill, Thank God that these are left you still.

And though where home hath been you stand To-day in alien loneliness; Though you may clasp no mother's hand, And claim no sister's tender kiss, hough with no friend or lover nigh,

Thank God for friends your life has known, The blessed past is safe alone— God gives, but does not take away: He only safely keeps above For us the treasure that we love. PHŒBE CARY.

### STATE DAIRY CONFERENCE.

Programme and Prizes for the Annual Meeting in Portland, Dec. 7 and 8. The State Dairy Conference of the Maine Board of Agriculture is to be held in City Hall, Portland. The public exercises will be held Tuesday and Wednes day, Dec. 7 and 8. As much of the 6th as possible will be occupied in setting up the exhibition, with a business meeting of the Board at the United States Hotel

9.30 A. M. Dairy machinery in opera-

10.00 A. M. Introductory exercises. 10.30 A. M. ',Our Dairy Work for 1898," by G. M. Gowell, Professor of Animal Industry at University of Maine. 11.30 A. M. "The Dairy Outlook for

1899," by Secretary B. W. McKeen. 1.30 P. M. "Economic Dairy Foods," by Prof. J. L. Hills, Director of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Burlington, Vt. Discussion, opened by Mr. B. F. Briggs of Auburn, Member of the Board from Androscoggin county. 7.30 P. M. "The Value of Feeding Standards to the Practical Farmer," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods, Director of the Maine Experiment Station, Orono. Discussion opened by Mr. L. O. Straw of Newfield, Member of the Board from York county.

Thursday, Dec. 8. 9.00 A. M. Dairy Machinery in Opera-

10.30 A. M. "The Breeding, Selection and Handling of the Modern Dairy Cow to Secure Most Profit," by Valancey E. Fuller of New York, Secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

1.30 P. M. "Sanitary Aspects of Dairyng," by Dr. Theobald Smith, of the Harvard Medical School.

7.30. P. M. Address by Dr. A. W. Harris, President of University of Maine, followed by five minute talks by farmers

ing is extended to all. are always in order, and it is hoped that members of the board and others interested in the work will participate

freely in the discussions.

Dairy supply houses and salt manufacturers have contributed liberally to the regular prizes, in addition to what the board offers, so that we are able to guarantee \$100 in both classes, making these the most liberal prizes ever offered for dairy goods in New England.

Dairy Butter Dairy butter, to be made by the exhibtor on the farm, exhibit to consist of one ten-pound tub, the butter to be donated by the exhibitor, sold, and the amount so obtained added to the regular premium fund; the board to pay all ex-

ress charges, \$100.00. Creamery Butter Creamery butter made by the exhibtor at creamery, exhibit to consist of one ten-pound tub. Prizes and conditions same as for dairy butter.

Bottled Milk and Cream For best and most attractive display of milk in bottles \$5.00

farm by the exhibitor, \$5; sage, to be send 21 cents to the World's Dispensary, made on the farm by the exhibitor, \$5.

Factory cheese, plain, to be made in the send 21 cents to the World's Dispensary, and adviser, a book of 1008 pages. Factory cheese, plain, to be made in the factory by the exhibitor, \$5; sage, to be made in the factory by the exhibitor, \$5.

In awarding prizes the following scale of points will be used: For butter, flavor, 50; grain, 25; color, 10; salting, flavor, 50; grain, 25; color, 10; salting, 10; general appearance, 5; total, 100, edy. Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chiese, flavor, 45; texture and body, 30; color, 15; finish, 10; total, 100. And the prizes will be divided among the the prizes will be divided among the exhibits in each of the above classes in calls this our tin weddin! proportion to the number of points they score above 90. Mr. Orin Douglass of Boston, the noted butter and cheese ex-

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To the agent sending us the largest list of subscribers up to April 15, 1899; \$500 to the next largest, and so on. 500 of our agents will share in the distribution of \$11,500, BESIDES receiving a good commission for all work done. Send for particulars.

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afforded for placing the exhibits advan ageously.

Premiums on Dressed Poultry. The name of each variety must b iven in all entries. Largest and best display of dressed

oultry by one exhibitor, First, \$5

econd, \$3. Third, \$1. Heaviest and best dressed turkey First, \$2. Second, \$1. Third, 75 cents Heaviest and best dressed goose, First, \$2. Second, \$1. Third, 75 cents.

Heaviest and best dressed duck, First \$2. Second. \$1. Third, 75 cents. Heaviest and best dressed capon, First \$2. Second, \$1. Third, 75 cents.

Best pair yellow meated chickens First, \$2. Second, \$1. Third, 75 cents Best pair white meated chickens First, \$2. Second, \$1. Third, 75 cents Best pair fattened fowl, First, \$2 econd, \$1. Third, 75 cents. Best dozen brown eggs, form, size and

color considered, name of each variety to be given, First, \$1. Second, 75 cents. Best dozen white eggs, conditions at 7.30 in the evening. The following is same as for brown eggs, First, \$1. Second, 75 cents.

Heaviest dozen eggs, any color, First, \$1. Second, 75 cents

Best dozen ducks' eggs, First, \$1 econd, 75 cents.

Refrigerator cases will be furnished Gazette. for the dressed poultry, and exhibitors will confer a favor by writing in advance the amount and kind of exhibits they will make. All such communications should be addressed to J. J. Frye, Portland, Me. A large exhibit of poultry that city from siege. foods and other supplies are expected, also incubators and brooders, with chicks either in process of hatching or in the brooders. There will be a large exhibition of all the latest and most improved dairy implements.

All articles intended for this exhibition will go as freight for one charge the round trip, if freight charges are prepaid at time of shipment. The American Express Company will return free all ship. ments not exceeding 25 pounds each, up on same conditions as those required for freight. All goods should be sent to J. J. Frve. Portland, and plainly marked "For the Dairy Meeting." Half rates will be given by the various railroads of the State.

B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec. Augusta, Nov. 14, 1898.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

Wife (aghast)-"Henry, where did yo get that appetite

Returned Soldier (ravenously eating The exercises will be interspersed with selections of appropriate music. A cordial invitation to be present at the

If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently, you will surely

"No, she's the right girl. I'm afraid germ of our national thanksgiving.
the trouble is that I'm the wrong man."
The lateness of the observance

-London Punch. Time-Tried and Proved. There is nothing like a well-tried and proved remedy. For more than thirty years, Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam has been the favorite in thousands o homes for Coughs, and all forms of Throat and Lung Troubles. Sold by all

Druggists. "I just think our mamma is an awful gossip," said six-years-old Walter to his little sister.

"Oh, how can you say such a thing?" "Ob, how can you say such a thing?" she exclaimed.
"Well, that's just what she is," replied the little fellow. "Everything I do she runs and tells papa. A gossiping

"Let parents not live for their chil-dren, but with them." The mother should allow no false modesty to stand in the way of her daughter's knowledge of herself, of her possibilities, of her perils. For over thirty years Dr. Pierce has used his "Favorite Prescription" as milk in bottles, \$5.00.

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Cheese.

Dairy cheese, plain, to be made on the mode on the mode of the control of the cheese of the cheese

> No man should scold his wife for keep more effect than cross words, -Atchison

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Bridget-"Soy, Pat, for why is it they

Patrick—"Faith, an' it's becaze we've bin married tin years-"—Credit Lost. Deafness Cannot be Cared

pert, has been secured as judge of these exhibits.

All packages of butter and cheese must be entered and on exhibition at the hall on or before 2 o'clock P. M. income still going on? must be entered and on exhibition at and adding; (brick, rocked or corrugated).

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Family Pills are the best.

HOW SMITH MADE HIS MONEY.

Did Smith make all his money farm "Yes-and raising hogs and other

This was the question and answer overheard on the grounds of the Omaha Exposition between two farmers who miss ida Langois.

In Bath, Nov. 9, Edward D. Brown to Miss Catherine L. Scott, both of Bath. In Biddeford, Nov. 8, Anthony Woods to Miss ida Langois.

In Buth, Nov. 9, Edward D. Brown to Miss ida Langois. This was the question and answer

made his money farming, but in a general sense. The real source of his wealth was not indicated in that general reply. He had been a specialist; he had sought a competence from live stock. He was not a mere soil-robber. He did not simply plow and plant and reap, and sell not a mere soil-robber. He did not simply plow and plant and reap, and sell son of Levant to Miss Ella may son of Levant to Miss Ella may the son of Levant mutton. His grain crops walked to

and story, the stock farmer has been the best-to-do in his community. From the fatness of his herds and flocks he has stored up a competency. He has reared and educated sons and daughters who have become powers in the communities in which their lots have been cast. His broad acres have enlarged their bounds. ries with the advancing years, and he has been the man of wealth and prominence in his section. That he stands in what may be called a class by himself among agriculturists is plainly, if unconsciously, indicated in the reply quoted. The manner of the reply would almost indicate that stock raising was a separate and distinct industry from farming; the man questioned spoke almost as he would if he had said "Yes—and by keeping store." He spoke as if it would tax the credulity of his friend to ascribe Smith's wealth merely to farming, and hence he specified the special branch of farming that had brought him financial independence. It was a curiously significant answer It is worthy to be pondered .- Breeders'

### SPECIAL THANKSGIVINGS.

Special Thanksgiving was observed in Leyden, Holland, October 3, 1575, the first anniversary of the deliverance of

In 1608, the Pilgrim church, exiled from England, went to Holland and remained there until 1620, when it sent off the Mayflower colony to New England, and after the first harvests of the colonists at Plymouth, in 1621, Governor Bradford sent four men fowling that they might, after a more special manner,

was observed with religious services.

The records of Charlestown show a similar change of Fast day into Thanksgiving in 1631, on account of the arrival of supplies from Ireland.

In June, 1652, Governor Winthrop, of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, recommended a day of thanksgiving on account of the action of the British privy council favorable to the colonies, and invited the Governor of the Plymouth colony to

New England. In 1644 and 1645, William Keift, the Dutch Governor of New Netherlands (now New York), ordered a thanksgiving to be observed, and Peter Stuyvesant did the same in 1655, upon Stuyvesant did the same in 1655, upon In North Waterford, Nov. 7, Charles H., ton of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman, aged 1 years. In North Waterford, Nov. 7, Mrs. Jane Gastelly of Stow, Mass. New England. In 1644 and 1645, Wil-"You are wasting your time, old man," said Ted to George. "You're courting the wrong girl."

the annexation of the Swedish territory to the Dutch Colony. Such was the germ of our national thanksgiving.

The lateness of the observance of Thanksgiving day in the season is traceable to the Indian Custom of holding a feast during the last few warm days before winter sets in .- Mass. Ploughman.

### For the Maine Farmer. THE FARMER'S PUTURE.

The outlook for the farmer is very The outlook for the farmer is very favorable this fall. The crops have been rather better than the average, with the exception of the apples, but this is not as bad as it might be, for the prices are exceptionally good.

fall ploughing and dressing would give better results in next year's crops, how much more of it would be done. The manure becomes thoroughly mixed with the soil and is ready to give the young plants, or seeds, the needed assistance in the spring.

The future looks as bright as that of any of the tradesmen in the country. For, with our improved machinery, farm work of the farm with comparative case and keep more and better animals upon it than a few years ago. If more boys would be contented to stay on the farm. strive for new and better methods and farm buildings, there would be less need of police, sheriffs, poorhouses and prisons and also fewer failures in business What man is there more independent more healthy or more respected than an honest farmer? What other man can be sick or away and have his work and

Hampden, Maine.

## Married.

In Bangor, Nov. 2, Herbert E. Harriman to Miss Geneva R. Hall, both of Bangor. In Bass Harbor, Nov. 7, Leslie J. Rich to Miss C. Winifred Stanley, both of Bass Harwere renewing acquaintance and discussing a roast-beef sandwich and the affairs of their former mutual friends.

It was a remarkable reply. It sounded the depths of many a farmer's experience. It was remarkable, no less in its substance than in the manner in which it was made. The man questioned unhesitatingly answered "Yes," and then, as if it suddenly occurred to him that he had told the truth, but not the whole truth, he proceeded to give the specifications in the count. Smith had indeed made his money farming, but in a general made his money farming, but in a general form.

In Canton Point, Nov. 6, Pearl Hass to Miss Lizzie Beale.

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In Caston Point, Nov. 3, Gernest J. Lee of Bangor to Miss Irone Rollins of Orient.

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In Casto ield. In Madison, Oct. 31, Urian Grover to Mrs. Carrie May Emery.

Gertrade Sewall.
In Winter Harbor, Nov. 2, Charles H. Bickford to Miss Carrie E. Joy, both of Winter Harbor.

months. In Bath, Nov. 6, Fred J. Huse, aged 29 years Nov. 8, Bertha M. White, aged 16 years. In Belfast, Nov. 4, David Webber, aged 7 years, 4 months. In Biddeford, Nov. 9, William P. Freeman

19 years, 6 months; Nov. 5, Abel C. Lowell, aged 60 years, 6 months. In Burnham, Nov. 2, Ephraim Braley, aged In Burnham, Nov. 2, Ephraim Braiey, agous 18 years.
In Campobello, Nov. 4, Sylvester Sirles, aged 42 years, 7 months.
In Cape Elizabeth, Nov. 8, Lewis F. Dyer, aged 50 years, 7 months.
In Deering, Nov. 6, Mrs. Susan C., widow of J. R. Milliken, aged 91 years.
In Eastbrook, Nov. 3, Mrs. Harriet N. Dyer, aged 79 years, 7 months. In Eastbrook, Nov. 3, Mrs. Harriet N. Dyer aged 79 years, 7 months. In Eastport, Nov. 5, John M. Jonah, M. D. aged 66 years, 7 months. In Ellsworth, Nov. 7, Verner E. Delano aged 9 mouths. In Farmington, Nov. 6, Eli Hawes, aged 50 years, 5 months. diner, Nov. 2, Charles H. Merrill. The Maine Farmer and Samantha at Saratoga, inite with him.

The idea was not wholly confined to Libby, aged 78 years.
In Leeds, Nov. 1, John Merrill, aged 75 The Maine Farmer and Mrs. Lincoln's Celebrated The Maine Farmer and 5 volumes Cyclopedia The Maine Farmer and one Ladies' Waltham, L. (Brown), wife of Richard Connors, aged 41 years, 8 months.

In Portland, Nov. 8, Arthur Herbert Benner, aged 42 years, 9 months; Nov. 9, George Dewey, youngest son of Nettie and Charles F. Nelson, aged 9 months; Nov. 9, Charles H. Anderson, aged 41 years, 10 months; Nov. 13, Louise Stenstrom, aged 88 years; Nov. 14, Sidney Thaxter, aged 88 years, 9 months.

In Randolph. Nov. 5, Mary J. Coville, aged 80 years. 0 years. In Rome, Nov. 4, Mrs. A. Stevens, aged 26 Jears In Seal Cove, Nov. 2, Rev. I. N. Allen, aged

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ton, aged 60 years. In Surry, Nov. 7, Mrs. Martha Curtis, aged As we travel through various parts of the glorious old Pine Tree State and witness the various preparations for next year's crops, we feel sure of good results. We are glad to see that in most of the parts visited the amount of ploughing has increased over that of last fail. If our farmers would wake up to the fact that

City Nephew (nervously)-"Deah me I shouldn't care evah to husk a bee unless some one would first we move the sting.'

—Pittsburg Bulletin. Fuddy-"So you consider Tuffiter

something new that he oftentimes has to say things that are not so."-Bo "Nature," said Uncle Eben, "doan nebber bestow all her gif's on one indi-vidile. De lightnin' bug ain' got no

asy to Take

stinger, and de skeeter ain' got no lamp.

Peru. In Portland, Nov. 9, Thomas W. Johnson to Miss Alzada Florence Butler. In Rome, Nov. 5, Clarence French to Miss Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Lulu Stoddard. In Searmort. November 2, Porter E. Nash Canadian Horticulturi

Died. In Bangor, Nov. 9, Mrs. Etta Nason; No 10, Mrs. Adeline B. Ware, aged 84 years, they might, after a more special manner, rejoice together.

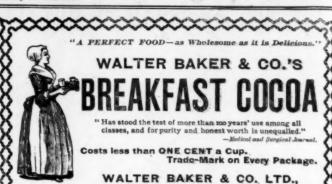
In July, 1623, a day of fasting and prayer was appointed on account of drought; rain came abundantly while they were praying, and the Governor apnointed a day of thanksgiving, which

The Maine Farmer, and one Gent's 15-year

Country Uncle—"Bless you, my boy, there's no end of fun in the country. You must come up when its the time for braking heer."

Duddy—"Oh, dear, no; I wouldn't go so far as that. I wouldn,t like to say more than that he is so fond of saying

- Washington Star. asy to Operate



DORCHESTER, MASS.

In order to place before our readers the opportunity to secure, with the MAINE FARMER some of the best publications for the farm and home, the following grand clubbing list is announced, to all who pay one year in advance. mutton. His grain crops walked to market. And he saved their manurial value to restore to the land which had fed his crops.

In Milltown, N. B., Oct. 26, Walter Howe of Milltown, N. B., Oct. 29, Roscoe H. Haycock of Calais, to Miss Lily M. Barter of Milltown, N. 29, Roscoe H. Haycock of Calais, to Miss Mattie M. McLeod.

In history, sacred and profane, in song In Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 1, Geo. H. Rhoades of Harmony, to Mrs. Lovina B. Gilpatrick of Moscow Nov. 29, Roscow Nov

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-New York World.

## KATIE BURKE'S THANKSOIVING.

"We're going to have reast turkey and plum pudding and lots of company Thanksgiving day," said Flessie Curtis, as she thrust her red-mittened hands deep down in her cloak pockets and skipped gaily along.

"So are we," chimed in Sadie Hall. "What are you going to have, Katie?" "Grammie and I are going to have roas octatoes and stripped fish," said the black-eved little maiden addressed vainly endeavoring to cover her small purple hands under a scrap of a shawl. "Pooh," said Flossie, contemptaously

The black eyes tlashed for a moment, then the light faded from them as she answered softly, "We don't." A few steps farther on and Katie

turned off the path which led to the humble dwelling where she and Gran mie Burke lived. "How could you. Flossie." said the gentle voice of Miss Thurston, their

eacher, close behind them. "What " asked the unconscious child "Why, speak so slightingly of poor ttle Katie's dinner. Grammie Burke has to work hard to procure the simplest eccesities of life, and the least change Katie, who is unused to the comfertable living and happy home which you

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"I'm going to ask mamma to invite Grammie Burke and Katie over to our house Thankagiving day,"-said-Flessie, "That is a good resolution," said Miss

Thurston, "but you might do better." the Charity Organization Seciety. The "Bow?" eagerly questioned the girls, fresh-air farm and cripples home, which senzious to make amends for any pain woolen goods being suitable for sold she established at Woody Greet, near which their thoughtlessness might knye "Well, you might speak to several of our mates, and join together in getting

up a Thanksgiving dinner for Kate and her grandma, in their own little.cottage, stay two weeks, and, like soldiers at the where I think they would enjoy it better "Goody, goody," exclaimed Flossie

we'll do it." So the next day at recess there was held, in one corner of the school house yard, such a very private business meet soung women who are not society belles, with books, lequiries constraing het rooms to make sure that everything was the Kennebec river running in front. could tell any difference, for they were but workers. She prefers tailor-made home life, and various other matters,

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The next morning as soon as Grammi Philosophers who say Jay Gould Burke and Katie were out of sight, the fast the precious sie. evaded the law of reciprocity by siving little cottage seemed fairly alive with back nothing to the world from which he active workers, under the direction of length she found voice to inquire. took so much, overlook Helen Gould .- Miss Thurston. These were three rooms down stairs and two above, which men It may not be generally known that a woman was largely instrumental labeled bringing about the annual observance of vicor. By noon the whole house was in befroom and vigor. By noon the whole house was cleaned, the sitting-room papered, and

everything ready for "fixing up." Some one had donated a carpet and rocking chair. The former was faded to be sure, but containing years of service for all that; the latter a little rickety, but a few nails and a hammer in the hands of a skillful boy soon remedied stand from one neighbor, a warm quilt Disclessly." The love of crippled chilton the gratitude of the headedday of the headedday. Thanksgiving day. Since then the custom has not changed, and we hope it and a lamp, some dishes, and other artiand a lamp, some dishes, and other arti-

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Busic Gray "That is a good idea," said Miss drove up to the door with Grammie There is but little left to show what it Thurston, smiling. "Now all be on Burke, Katie and the highly prized pie. ance was but its chick walls, heavy daily, in the most unostentatious manner And when she is weary she goes there hand to morrow morning as soon as Miss Thurston and Floesie elipped be beams, and immense chimneys, and the the soldiers and marines who have been they reach Phossie's house, and one or hind the door to witness their surprise. beautiful Kennebec river flowing in brought home sick or wounded from two of you bring a big brother along to Grammie Burke, like the little old lady frant, and even the view of that is some. Cuba. Her majesty has placed the roy. do the hard work and run on errande." who fell asleep by the wayside, and on What cut off by the surrounding build-al carriages and dairies at the disposal ings. gan to doubt her identity, while Katie There is something pathetic in seeing paying from her private purse for pure

"Bless me, child, I hardly know. "Fis bygane generations. where we left it, but it must be the good cleaned out in a twinkling, and the angels have been at work here," she

Then as the two west peeping around in bedroom and pantry, making fresh discoveries at each turn, and giving vent to their surprise in joyful exclamations, Miss Thurston and Plossie slipped quietly out into Farmer Curtis's team and drove off, feeling very happy over the good work they had done, and all day treatment. She slips the shoehorn into long, in the hearts of those who had assisted in the kind deed, these words kept that defect. There were two rugs and a ringing: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto ber is on, sure and firm, and the

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stood perfectly bewildered, still helding a building fast into such decay after it food for them. has filled so important a part in the history of Augusta, and that for so many years, sheltered the eventful, busy life of

ETHEL STICKMEY, 11 years old.

Every mother knows how hard it is to put on a child's rubbers over his heavy shoes, and many a nurse will testify to a bent thumb nail and an abraided finger received during this troublesome performance. One mother discovered, by accident, that by the use of a shoe horn the fractions rubber became amenable to the back of the rubber while the child presses his foot down, and lo! the rub. ber is on, sure and firm, and the Conductor—"Yes, ma'am. This is mother's temper and fingers unharmed. Forty-Sixth. Thirty-Sixth is where the It is a trick that is worth the trying.

may continue until the end of time.

Image: Coles were sent in from different ones.

Society looks at Helen Gould sakance. She does not believe in visiting lists nor in afternoon teas. She delignes to become a patroness of social factions; will not attend dinners, respitons, operas nor balls, she will not of the dress parade at Newport, the look of the poker,"—Fun.

Image: Cora Hale, daughter of Elmer (Find stronged discharged at Newport, the look of time.

What a Woman Thinks About It.

'I had scroula sores that discharged discharged discharged of the father and then the time, but since taking half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla discharged of the four mother, for the entire day she did the should be alive today had it not the idee afoot, I made up my mind I wasn't goin' to be outdone by the young ones," and so he sent over a barrel of time.

What a Woman Thinks About It.

'I had scroula sores that discharged discharged the the flack, has just passed her twelfth birth-dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla dozen bottles of Hood's Pilos cure all gone. I find I am much the idee afoot, I made up my mind I wasn't goin' to be outdone by the young ones," and so he sent over a barrel of the barn at night, took care of the barn at night. How it has not the potential care in the potential care in the potential care in the potential care in the potential c What a Woman Thinks About It.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The lover of good books will find in the late publications many a volume of nore than usual interest and value for the home table. Some of these have found their way to the desk of the editor and a brief mention is here given.

Margaret Montfort, by Mrs. Laura E. ichards, illustrated by Etheldred B. Barry, is a sequel to The Three Margarets, a charming volume published one year ago. The story of Margaret Montfort, the one of the three cou-ins who remained with her uncle, is one that may well be placed in the hands of young people, certain that it will be read with increasing interest to the close and that its influence, as that of all her writings, will be beneficial and helpful to old or young. Published by Dana Estes & Co., Boston, price \$1.25.

The Lost City, by Joseph E. Badger, Jr., illustrated by L. J. Bridgman, is a volume of 319 pages, published by Dana Estes & Co., which will please every boy who possesses an ounce of the love for adventure. It tells the story of a flight through space in an ærial monster, the finding of an unknown country, a visit to the children of the Sun God and numberless adventures, in a manner so pleasing and entertaining that one forgets that it is the creature of a vivid imagination.

The Cruise of the Comet, by James Otis, the popular writer of books for young people, is an illustrated volume of 175 pages, the initial volume of a new series of historical books for the young, entitled "The Privateers of 1812." It is full of interesting historical matter connected with that war and tells the story of a privateer sailing from Baltimore Published by Dana Estes and Co. Price \$1.25.

Under the Rattlesneke Flag, by F. H. Costellow, with full page illustrations, is a splendid sea story for boys, telling of the early days of the Revolution, the historical setting being true and faithful. It is a volume of 300 pages and will be popular with every lover of adventure. Published by Dana Estes and Co. Price \$1.50.

Rare Old Chams, by Will Allen Dromgoole. But few writers have power to charm in greater degree than she who as contributed so many helpful books to the young readers. In "Rare Old Chums," the story of an old man and a sweet child, one catches rich glimpses into character clearly porrayed. The wisdom of the old man and the purpose of the child's life form the plot of the story. "She was made to fill the gaps in other human hearts." Published by Dana Estes and Co., price 50

The Princess and Joe Potter, by James Otis, is a story of intense interest, the

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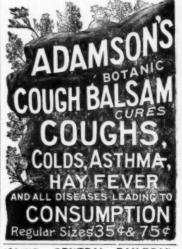
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And we learn the wondrous secret their busy

hum has told.

They say this flower sometimes
Will take a different form, And be the yellow pumpkin

When the Autumn sun shines warm. Then when come October's bright skies and

and yellow gold;
In and out among the shocks of corn this noble fruit is seen,
Haif hidden 'neath its vine leaves which still keep their rich, dark green.
And here it waits the harvest
Which the Autumn time has brought,
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and clean
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tige because of the low character of

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stence, good faith must be kept with

those who furnish the exhibits. The

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Press very properly urges "every college

in the State, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates,

to go to the legislature this winter and

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"I believe that, as concerns the future

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pages of this issue

It is well that the people of this natio should be called together one day in the year to rehearse the story and bring fresh first, manifested intense interest in the to mind the causes for thankfulness. It enactments touching the ballot, and real is easy to drift into a condition where all seems dark ahead and nothing gained in the past, where the terrible evils are magnified and the positive good min imized, and that, too, without being con scious of such a purpose.

Left to one's self, an individual is very ikely to run into a line of thinking where the shadows will obscure the sunlight Only as we begin to recount the causes for thankfulness during any given period do we begin to realize how many they are, and, dwelling on these, the shadows are driven back and life takes on brighter, warmer glow. Of all people on the face of the earth

ve. of this continent, have special caus for thankfulness, especially here in New England, hard, cold and sterile as it is etimes said to be. We will gather this day to rejoice, even though the shadow of a great sorrow falls athwart nany a family table, for the dread evil of war has passed, and the stars and stripes have taken an added significance and value. Not that they wave over in reased territory will we rejoice, but that they represent a truer patriotism in the heart of every loyal American citizen. From the Atlantic to the Pacific th sun shines to-day upon a people contented, happy and prosperous. In the West, great harvests have lifted the pall of debt which threatened ruin, and in the East the granaries and barns are filled beyond any previous year. The months have brought evidence of returning prosperity, and those upon whose shoulders the heaviest weight has rested begin to see glimpses of brighter days just ahead. Maine, the last to feel the off in milch cows of over 4000 during the present year. Surely there is need of stress of hard times, may be the last to some organization in the State which will check this drain and maintain our

and it has spoken with no uncertain sound in behalf of a wise, temperate, conservative administration of public affairs; confidence is being restored; the commerce of this nation is once more active upon the seas; the tide of import has been stayed, and the volume of tradupon the authority of Manager Libby, is to-day largely in our favor. Our philanthropists are seeking nev evenues for service, our inventors touch

and the promise of renewed activity i

dawning in every centre. Peace rests

upon our fair land, the voice of the peo

During the past weeks the State has ing the hidden springs of power, that realized the importance of a live cattle the public may be enriched thereby; our commission. Dr. Bailey stopped two poets are singing a glad, sweet song, and carloads, chiefly of milch cows, which the every-day toiler finds increased blesswere being shipped in over the mountain ings at his command to relieve from division through or from New Hampwhat otherwise would be the dreary monotony of daily toil. A glad Thanksshire, without examination, and they are now in quarantine, on the line. Two or giving should it be, and as its joys and three diseased animals have lately been pleasures fill our hearts, let one and all sent back to the parties shipping into remember that life is for service, not in Maine, and the health of our stock is dulgence, and that the best hymn of praise and prayer of thanksgiving are to be found in aiding those less fortunate Commenting on the report that furand in keeping close to our hearts the ther aid is this year to be solicited for hope and courage which alone can make the University of Maine, the Portland certain the larger possibilities of 1899.

to go to the legislature this winter and ask an appropriation. Each and all of them can present just as valid claims as the state College." The benefits recurred through our educational institutions, one and all, can not be too strongly and to day there is no cell. urged, and to-day there is no call for discriminating.

wipe every vestige from the statutes," you meant that every advocate of repeal or reform "urges the retaining of this section." Your way of urging the re-tention of a part of a law is to urge the legislature to wipe out every vestige of it. How happy the farmers must be Already, plans are being perfected for raid on the State treasury in the form that they have an organ with such a felicitous way of conveying to them its opinion.—Portland Press.

solvency law, are clamoring for legisla-The Farmer may or may not be "felicitous." but it will not seek to misrepre sent or mislead. The Press is either ter, there will be lively work for the party in power two years hence. The completely befogged or wilfully ignorant. The section of the law providing for the people of Maine will not rest easy under gate, rail, position of ballot box and Retrenchment must be the order of the and applicable to any law which may be framed. The Press seeks to mislead by partment; but it must not have at its man has reached a higher level, for the assuming that this is the law and the sections governing the printing, distribsections governing the printing, distribwo dogs chasing his sheep, Monday, uting, marking and depositing the ballot, and shot and killed both. They proved to belong to Will Norris, who will try to the incidental portions. The trouble with the Press is that it is trying to help recover damages. If the laws of Maine rethe tail wag the dog. Men who are at; quire damages in this case, the sooner the tracted by the quiet of the voting places farmers rise in a body and secure their are encouraged to believe that this is due repeal the better for the State. The to the Australian ballot, whereas, as alsporting interests are large and powerful but the flocks and herds are of greater ready stated, it is but incidental to the law, and the Farmer tirges the retention importance. One attaches to the field of of the clause while insisting on the repleasure, the others are a necessity and, peal of the burdensome and obnoxious ections which have been the cause of disfranchising thousands at every elec-

It is the Australian ballot law which of our women, they would do far better costs the voters of Maine \$50,000 every if they were more lightly tasked, and year two elections are held, which disthe school hours but three or four a franchises 5000 or more intelligent, not day, until they reach the age of sevenignorant, voters, because of technical errors in marking the ballots, though the thing, indeed, would be better than the loss of health, and if it is a question of purpose of the voter is apparent; which doubt, the school, unhesitatingly, should will render necessary the unseating of one or more members of the incoming be abandoned or its hours greatly lessened, as it is at least in part, the source of legislature, about whose election there is very many of the nervous maladies with no question, simply because stickers were used over instead of "under," as which our women are troubled." Something is wrong somewhere when chil- the law specifies; it is this law which the Farmer opposes and will oppose, in dren but five years old are required to work in fractions. It looks as though the interest of good government the rigid grading of our schools was of wiser politics, and it is the same law which the Press blindly supports, while more importance than the health of the attempting to mislead the voter by representing that the section relating to the quiet and orderliness of the voting places is all there is to it. The crime which ings banks reduced, interest on deposits is to be perpetrated through the manda being cut down gradually, and the possitory requirements of this law should arouse every honest citizen to its enor mity, and the befogged Press should brush away the cobwebs and join in de tax will be stronger the coming winter manding justice and protection for the candidates elected, and an immediate rethan ever. It is pointed out by the friends of the banks that after January turn to a system where intent shall be held sacred, and every ballot be counted State paying as much as four per cent. on deposits and they will, doubtless, have to come down to the level of the others. the distinction, or does it propose to conto comprehend the situation and mark

A comparison is drawn between the high taxation of the savings banks as We devote considerable space to the excellent programme provided.

PROPOSED SECRET BALLOT LAW.

Maine's grand old man, Hon. Jame izing the injustice caused by the present law, both in its operations and the enor

mous burden of expense entailed, he has modified his original bill and propose to present the following to the legislature this winter. It removes a large por tion of the expense to municipalities, and simplifies, rather than increases, the machinery of voting. The Farmer is pleased to publish the proposed law in full, while not yielding its preference for the open Section 1. It shall be the duty of the

ecting with the room where the voting is to take place, and to provide therein a table or shelf with separate compart-ments for ballots conspicuously marked Republican, Democrat, Prohibition, Populist, Miscellaneous, and any other party name, in which the several parties shall place the ballots for the voters before the voting at any election shall begin. None but the regular ticket shall be put in any of the compartments save that marked "Miscellaneous."

Said cities and towns shall also proofficial envelopes equal to the whole number of votes in such voting precinct and place them in the hands of the doorkeeper of the ante-room, to be by them

appointed.
Section 2. The elector, on entering the ante-room, is to receive an envelope from the doorkeeper, and when therein, with both doors closed, he is to select if he desires to) put it into the envelope open the door to the voting room, enter it and vote by depositing the envelope containing the ballot as aforesaid. Section 3. No elector shall vote any other ballot than one selected and taken

from the table as aforesaid. No elector or person claiming to be such shall carry ante-room for the purpose of voting or

attempting to do so polling place during or immediately be-fore the voting begins. Any person guilty of either of the offences in this section prohibited, shall be punished by loss of the right to vote for a period not exceeding 10 years, or a fine not exceed-ing \$100, or both at the discretion of the

Section 4. Any elector or person claiming to be such, admitted ante-room as aforesaid, who shall wan tonly mutilate, disturb, disarrange, destroy or carry away any of the ballots upon the table, save such as he shall seect for himself to vote, shall be pun ished by the loss of the right to vote for a period not exceeding 10 years, and by imprisonment not exceeding 60 days. Section 5. If any elector can not read or from physical inability needs assist-ance in selecting his ballot, he may have

two persons appointed by the two lead ing parties (one by each) go into the ante-room with him and point out the different ballots, and allow him to select for himself the one he wishes to vote. Section 6. The Secretary of State shall have prepared and sent to the clerks of the several cities, towns and voting plantations in the State, suitable envelopes marked "Official," equal to double the number of votes therein at least 30 days before any election under this act, and such clerks shall place the necessary number of them in the hands of the pre

siding election officer of the respective voting places of the cities and towns prior to the day of the election. As the envelope can be preserved for future use, the Secretary of State shall, after the first supply, furnish them as they shall irst supply, Section 7. It shall be the duty of the

election officers to see that the crowd is kept a suitable distance from the door of the ante-room, and they shall see that the ballots therein are not displaced, discurbed or unlawfully carried away, and n case of a loss or deficiency of ballots on the table during the election, they may, if required, supply the deficiency.
Section 8. The regular ballot may have at the head the name of the party in so rapidly that what once sufficed conspicuously printed or written; and it may have any other distinguishing mark the Farmer has such faith in the skill of

Any citizen may have the ballot of his choice put into the miscellaneous com-

space between them. Should two ballots be found in the envelope, only one must be counted. Should and the end has not been reached. The will aid the uproad march.

be rejected. Section 9. Upon the passage of this act, acts amendatory thereto are hereby repealed; and all the provisions of the statutes relating to elections not inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, chapter 102 of the laws of 1891, are hereby revived, excepting that it shall be lawful for the ballots placed upon the table in the antercom to be headed with thing to do now is to face the future and table in the ante-room to be headed the name of the party they are for.

OUR ULTIMATUM TO SPAIN. \$20,000,000 For the Philippines.

To the average American there have America the laughing stock of the ably be able to finish the work so it may seen needless delays in the final settlement at Paris, and whether approving or not, all will rejoice to know that the ultimatum has been issued and the whole travelling through Maine extensively,

burden is now upon the Spanish. extension of territory will find still fur- gent men in different neighborhoods ther cause for criticism of the general policy in the reaching after the entire Philippines. At the meeting of the com missioners on Monday, the fact was cited strong their feeling that it makes a man that the proposal presented by the American commissioners in behalf of right or wrong in their convictions, the their government for the cession of the fact that it operates against the freest ex-Philippine Islands to the United States pression of individual opinion is cause having been rejected by the Spanish comnissioners, and the counter proposal of pler form of ballot. the latter for the withdrawal of the American forces from the islands and jected by the American commissioners, furnishing goods. His recent purchase present negotiations already greatly pro- and being closed at wonderfully low tracted, should be brought to an early prices. Read his ad. in this paper. and definite conclusion, now begged to present a new proposition embodying the concessions, which, for the sake of tions to Mr. D. D. Hemore, Smyrna, for

the circumstances, be willing to tender. is unable to modify the proposal hereto-State Dairy Conference in the hope that fore made for the cession of the entire appropriations and State expenses. Not a large number may be encouraged to at archipelago of the Philippines, but the doing good service in seeking to fix finest fresh-cut flowers to sell, in any line to follow. More of practice and tend, and avail themselves of the most American commissioners are authorized responsibility for the frequent fires in quantity, and fill orders quickly for arto offer to Spain, in case the cession Maine.

should be agreed to, the sum of \$20,000, 000, to be paid in accordance with the

terms to be fixed in the treaty of peace. It being the policy of the United States to maintain in the Philippines an open door to the world's commerce, the American commissioners are prepared to in sert in the treaty, a stipulation to that effect, that for a term of years, the Spanish ships and merchandise shall be admitted into Philippine ports on the same for winter. terms as American ships and merchan

The American commissioners are als authorized and are prepared to insert in the treaty in connection with cession of territory by Spain to the United States provision for the mutual relinquishseveral cities, and of each of the towns and plantations in this State before the first day of next to provide for each polling place therein an antercom conpolling place therein an antercom constant the United States, that have ment of all claims for indemnity, naagainst the United States, that have arisen since the beginning of the late Cuban insurrection and prior to the conclusion of the treaty of peace. The United States commission ex

pressed the hope that they might receive from the Spanish commissioner on or before Monday, the twenty-eighth day of the present month, a final acceptance of the proposals made as to the Philippines, in connection also with vide a table or stand convenient for any vide a table or stand convenient for any the demands as to Cuba, Porto Rico, and the other Spanish islands of the ballot he proposes to cast. They shall also procure from the Secretary of State West Indies, and Guam, in the form of which these demands have been provisionally agreed to. In this event it would be possible for

the joint commission to continue its essions and proceed to the consideration and adjustment of other matters. including those which, as subsidiary and incidental to the joint provisions. hould form part of the treaty of peace It was at this juncture that the Ameri-

cans notified the Spaniards that they desired to treat the religious freedom of the Caroline islands, as agreed to 12 citizens of Manchester, died on Monday years ago; also of the release of political at the ripe age of 88 years. prisoners now held by Spain in connec tion with the insurrections in Cuba and with him any ballot when he enters the the Philippine Islands; also of the takthe Philippine Islands; also of the taking of the island of Kusiac or Ualan, in the Carolines for a telegraphic and naval station; also of cable station rights at And no person shall circulate or have in his possession for the purpose of circulation any ballot in the vicinity of the culation any ballot in the vicinity of the other points in Spain's jurisdiction, and other points in Spain's jurisdiction and other points i also of the renewal of certain treaties previously in force between the United States and Spain, and which may have lapsed or been vitiated by war. In case of refusal to accept, the President will order the seizing and holding of this

### IMPROVED HIGHWAYS.

Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield of Rockland is urging upon the legislature the neces-sity of taking some action on the good roads question. He has had an idea for some time that the Massachusetts system by which the State takes charge of wha they call State roads, with an eye to developing a system of macadamized, thoroughly built roads, was the only practical method by which our principal thoroughfares could be put in first-class condition. He thinks there has been a good deal said and very little done about good roads, and that the plan of having road commissioner as distinguished from the ordinary highway surveyors is not giving very good satisfaction, and the results are meager. It is painfully obvious, he says, that in respect to good roads Maine is very deficient.—Boston

This will necessitate a State app ro priation yearly of at least \$200,000, and an additional cost to each town building the improved highway from \$5000 to \$7,500 per mile. When we have learned to use present appropriations to the ssible advantage our highways will be far better than they are to-day.

objects to the Farmer because it sets the standard production by our dairy cows so high. There may be force in the criticism, but certainly no improvement was ever made by those content with the farmers of the East that it is necessary only to establish the fact that one dairy herds is steadily being increased

The attempt to organize the antiimperialistic element against extension of territory is like locking the stable thing to do now is to face the future and seek to Americanize the elements on the proved the findings of the commissioners, but to disapprove would now make

A keen, observing man who has been stated to the writer a few days since, that Those who have opposed the further in one county he found scores of intelliwho have never voted since the Australian ballot law was passed, so intense i their dislike for its machinery and so political sneak and a coward. Whether sufficient for the substitution of a sim-

R. W. Soule, "The Hustler," with the payment of an indemnity by the ready money is able to pick up the United States to Spain having been re- creamy bargains in the line of house the latter deeming it essential that the of over three carloads is now in stock

peace, their government would, under a barrel of choice Aroostook potatoes They will be appreciated in the days to The government of the United States come for the quality is superior.

## City News.

-The markets have been well supplied bringing in their poultry have been forced to sell at low prices.

-Repairs on the sewer on Grove stree nd Rine's hill, together with the rain have left the hill in terrible condition -No man who drives over State street

rom Bridge to the State House, car justly feel to complain at the slight inwase in taxes for the great improvements made. Another year the norther end of the street will require attention.

-The frequent cases of housebreaking in the city indicate the presence of a lawless element, whether old or young. Care should be taken to keep doors locked and windows barred, and suspicious characters on the street may well be required to identify themselves and show for what purpose they are in town. -The Augusta post office is the sec-

and largest in Maine, and from its postal receipts, last year, the government se is an increase of about \$1000 over the is an increase of about \$1000 over the year 1897, when the net revenue from the office was \$68,923 58. The total or the office was \$68,283.58. The total expenses of the office, last year, were \$35,-bators, brooders, poultry foods and poul-400.65, which had to come out of gross try supplies will be on exhibition. Send 400.65, which had to come out of gross receipts of \$104,624.13. The gross receipts for 1897 were \$101.613.41. The postmaster's salary is \$3300 a year and last year the clerk hire cost the government \$24,744.79; incidental expense amounted to \$408.59; free delivery cost the city, last year, \$7147.27, as against \$7046.19 in 1897.

## County News.

-Mr. Charles Keith of Kent's Hill.

an aged and respected citizen, died at his home Saturday morning.

-Miss Lillian May Knox of Oakland

is in jail awaiting trial to answer the charge, brought by the State insurance department, for setting fire to a house in Oakland, Nov. II, in which eight or ten people were sleeping. -At a late hour Thursday night, Dep-

uty Sheriff S. T. Hersom was called to the camp of Italians who are employed on the water works at Oakland to arrest one of them who had stabbed a man in the abdomen. When the officer arrived the man who did the cutting was nowhere to be found and one of the Italians was suffering from a bad wound in the abdomen. A physician was called to attend the injured man, who is now quite comfortable.

-The steady increase in the post office business at the offices in the cities of Kennebec county well indicates the increase in volume of business transacted. The gross receipts at Gardiner, last year were \$9611.17, as against \$9124.52 in The net revenue amounted to \$5774.61 as against \$5362.41 for 189 At Hallowell the postmaster took \$5112, while the total expenses expenses o the office were \$2163.44, the net revenue was \$2948.56. At Waterville the re-ceipts were \$25,533, last year, as against \$18,194.35, for the year 1897. The net revenue from the office in 1898 was \$15, 433.71, as against \$8146.82 in 1898.

-Mr. Lysander W. Mason of Vassal boro, formerly of Augusta, was arrested Saturday for violation U. S. postal laws in sending advertisements and articles through the mails prohibited by law The offense is punishable by fine of \$5000 or imprisonment for five years, or both. Mason has been operating at Portland and Augusta under the name of Mrs. Dr Landers. He was trapped by a decoy let ter sent by Anthony Comstock Summit, N. J. Taken before missioner Choate he entered a plea of not guilty and was placed under bonds to appear at the United States court in Portland.

## PERSONAL.

-The Waterville Mail pays Deputy Insurance Commissioner C. W. Fletcher of this city, a high compliment on his man agement of the case against the Knox THE BEST woman for setting fire to the house in Oakland. The compliment is deserved. Mr. Fletcher is a methodical, painstaking and efficient official in any position. -With the last issue of the Star Her

ald, Presque Isle, Mr. G. H. Collins, who One of those beautiful has for years so ably filled the chair as ENGLISH TEA SETS 56 PIECES after the horse is stolen. Its only effect editor in chief, retires, and Mr. L. J. Pendell steps into the vacant seat. The sions. The time has passed for quib- Star Herald is one of our live State exchanges and the Maine Farmer conturn back the tide of events transpiring gratulates it upon the work of the past -Mr. Samuel D. Graves of Rockland. who served in Co. H. 1st Maine U. S islands of the sea. Congress has not apfor a history of the regiment, which he will compile and write. He will prob-

be published early next year. Mr. Graves

is admirably qualified for the work, hav-

ing fine literary abilities, and having

been in a position to be conversant with the history of the organization. Star Pointer, \$15,000 At the noted Fasig sale of horses at Madison Square Garden, New York, Star Pointer, the world's most noted pacer, with a record of 1.591/4, sold for \$15,000 or \$600 less than he brought in 1897. Wallola, a black mare by Allamont, dam by Chimes, was purchased by Mr. A. J. Libby, Gardiner, of Mr. R. W. Goodrich,

The steamer "Frank Jones" will be withdrawn from the Portland and Machiasport route for the season of 1898, making her last trip eastward, leaving Portland, Friday, December 23d, and weetward, leaving Machiesport, Monday, December 26th. This service will be rewill be given.

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demolishing it completely. Bailey was caught in the debris and severely hurt. The latest railroad rumor is to the

effect that it is the intention of the Washington county railroad company to build an extension of their line from Ellaworth to Bucksport in order to secure a deep water outlet for eastern freight. Bucksport is an open port all the year, and excellent terminal facilities might easily be established there.

It is reported that the International Paper Co. has purchased the lumber mills at Berlin, N. H., and the vast tracts of lumber lands in Maine and New Hampshire, owned by the Berlin Mills Co. of Portland. It looks as though this corporation would yet own the wild lands of Maine or such portions as are of value for pulp or paper stock.

Two dwelling houses and the adjoining stables were destroyed by fire at North Anson, Monday afternoon, and the flames were so threatening that help was summoned from Oakland. Both families saved nearly all their personal effects. A small boy playing with matches is supposed to have caused the fire. The loss will be about \$3000.

—E. F. Williamson, 23 years old, a Maine Central brakeman, slipped and fell under the car wheels at the pulp mill siding in Fairfield, as he was coupling cars on a freight train that reaches

Charles Fogg, Fairfield, one of the last of the old time lumbermen of that busy town, a member of the lumber firm of C. & T. W. Fogg of Bowdoinham, died at his home, Friday, after an illness of a year. He was 82 years of age and was the oldest-lumberman in Maine. He is survived by two children, a son, J. M. Fogg of Augusta, and Mrs. F. M. Tasker of Fairfield.

Arthur M. Hussey, the oldest son of T. B. Hussey, and a member of the firm of T. B. Hussey, and a member of the firm of T. B. Hussey & Sons, plow manufacturers of North Berwick, was caught in a line of the present academic year.

Va. The cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa has been abandoned. She is going to have been abandoned. She is going to the contents are floating out through different places in her sides.

The friends of Yale University are filled with astonishment at the announcement made public early Thursday evening, to the effect that President Timothy Dwight, for 12 years the head of the great institution of learning, had present of North Berwick, was caught in a line of the present academic year.

T. B. Hussey & Sons, plow manufacturers of North Berwick, was caught in a rapidly revolving shaft in the shop, Monday forencon, and terribly injured. He was carried around the shaft until his clothing was all torn from his body. His right arm and knee and his left ankle were completely crushed. There is small hope of his recovery.

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At the meeting of the Maine Central directors, Friday, the quarterly dividend was declared. The best part of the story is that tenders for the construction of the new passenger station at Brunswick, having been placed in the hands of contractors, it was ordered that the bids be passed upon, and the work commenced at once, so that the station may be completed at the earliest possible moment.

At the meeting of the Maine Central fighting the flames with poor success.

Jesse T. Gates of the 2d U.S. Artillery, who lost part of his upper lip in the West Indian campaign, has been awarded the first pension on account of the Spanish war. The President and the secretary of war took an interest in this case. Gates will only receive \$17 per month. A bill increasing the pension will probably be introduced in Congress.

The great pork packing establishment

the jury, after being out two hours and a half, returned a verdict of manslaughter. The case was against Paul Peters for the killing of John Smart, a Kineo guide, the grand jury having reported a bill of murder against him. The trial has occupied the entire week and the change advertisements will be inserted under this general head at one position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial eleter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance.

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be traced.

PALMYRA. The debating society that was organized at the school house in District No. 9, several years ago, is still in a flourishing condition, holding weekly meetings. The next question for discussion is "Resolved that farmers had better raise their own horses instead of importing them from the West."—Samuel Maxim raised five two-horse loads of pumpkins on one-quarter agre of ground. Tors one. Price \$1.00 to \$2.00 each.

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Toga Considerable excitement was caused on the River road this week by a runaway horse, the team started at Frank Burns's and ran nearly two miles, but was a considerable was a considerable excitement.

man free until the expiration of his sen-tence, but he remitted all punishments, so that Vigue could leave the jail sooner than would otherwise have been possi ble. On the day that Vigue was to be released, Sheriff Brown received from a merchant in Fairfield a check for a sum merchant in Fairfield a check for a sum sufficient to pay the young man's fare to that town. He gave Vigue the money to buy his ticket, but instead of going to Fairfield, Vigue remained in Bangor, and the first time that he has been home since was when he arrived there on Thursday, after this last robbery. The father died on the day after his son's release, but the latter did not know it until Sheriff Brown met him in the streets about two weeks later and told him of it.

—S. W. Beal. Skowbegan, received two

## General News.

Claims for pensions on account of the Spanish war are now rapidly coming in. The total on file up to date is 1947 for war service and 178 for naval service, exclusive of the claims of the battleship Maine victims.

Additional particulars of the wreck of the British ship Atlanta, Capt. Chas. McBride, from Tacoma to Cape Town, Thursday morning, five miles south of Alsea, show that twenty-three lives were mill siding in Fairfield, as he was coupling cars on a freight train that reaches this city from Skowhegan, at 4.50 in the the terrible story of the wreck.

afternoon. One leg was crushed off and the other was so badly injured that it may have to be amputated.

Charles Fogg, Fairfield, one of the last of the old time lumbermen of that busy has been abandoned. She is going to

This will be good news to the travelling public.

In the Peters' murder trial at Dover, the jury, after being out two hours and a half, returned a verdict of manslaughter. The case was against Paul Public and the probably be introduced in Congress.

The great pork packing establishment of John P. Squire & Co., at East Cambridge, in which a heavy fire occurred a few weeks ago, was visited by a serious conflagration Monday morning. One



Deep port wine color before cream, and golden after cream, rich, delicious, and, withal, Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand is the aristocratic coffee in America,

### AGRICULTURAL.

-Henry B. Merry and Charles Clark of North New Portland, have recently this.

-S. W. Beal, Skowhegan, received two blooded thoroughbred sheep, last Friday morning, shipped him from Mercer, Penn. They were fine looking specimens.

-C. B. Diffin of Dover, sold two sheep to James Hewitt of East Dover last year for \$8. Mr. Diffin told us the other day that he had recently bought back the sheep with their lambs and that, including the wool, Mr. Hewitt received \$26 from what cost him \$8. A profitable sheep transaction.

-J. G. Harding, Waldo, and son raised this year 430 bushels of oats on 11 acres of ground. A part of them are the Race Horse variety and weighed 38 pounds to the bushel.

-William H. and George H. Dunn Norway, have bought the Pottle farm on Pike's Hill and will go into the creamery business. They have sold their village real estate to J. A. Bolster. -Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, Chester

ville, writes: "We have just sold to Geo. Blanchard, Cumberland Centre, Corona's May Gift, 131633, A. J. C. C. This heifer Buffer 45624, is rich in the blood of Exile the blue ribbons. of St. Lambert and Kathleen's Son. Her dam, Pine Tree Corona 54603, was, when farmers with a lagge flock of Merino

53109. This calf will doubtless add eral farming on a large scale. much to Mr. Wellman's herd as he is H. M. Waugh, Starks, has 5000 pounds from very large sized stock and strong of wool stored, is keeping a large flock

Corner, and will occupy the same.

has been shipped to Portland from the

-A. W. Allen has bought the Charles

neighborhood, Norway, and will move has 41/2 acres of corn, and a large acrethere next spring.

ment on the board of Cattle Commissioners was a mistake. He has proved a valuable public servant, one whose services should be retained by the State. -Dehorning is going on rapidly in cer-

tain sections of the State, notably in Kennebec and Waldo counties. Mr. B. F. Towne of Winslow, has taken the horns from over one hundred and Dr. West has been operating largely in Searsmont, The farmers report that no shrinkage of the milk flow was noticed in any of the herds, and the animals showed no signs of severe pain during the operation or suffering afterwards. There was no change in their appetite nor appearance.

way to market, not to be slaughtered at in. Brighton, but to be sold there to go into | The large majority of the true repubthe hands of farmers and breeders in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Mr. licans and democrats of our State democrats out of our State this fall, and nearly all expensive system. I hope each member BOSTON BOOT & SHOE STORE of them have gone to older sections of of them have gone to older sections of the may make a thorough canvass in his section the country where feed is higher and tion, and if so, I think when he arrives mitted to go on! Mr. Thompson says loting. the great majority is but one or two years old and the money paid for them is necessarily small. The profit in them

set Co. Last week he slaughtered a pig months and 28 days old, which dressed 386 lbs. There's money in such pork as obliged to go often during the day and

### BREEZY NOTES BY THE WAY.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] iver. They have raised 200 baskets of yellow corn, also 11/2 acres sweet corn, for which they got \$68.20. They have der Bros. for the nice little sum of \$50 dol- for their farm work a pair of horses a sediment or settling or has a cloudy of their size. We will mention some of their stock; a 3-months-old heifer calf, which is almost perfect, also a handsome the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer (the heifer, out of their valuable cow Queen, and has truly wonderful restorative powname Queen 2d; the whole herd is ers over the kidneys. It will be found worthy of mention, but we will speak of by both men and women just what is them later on.

W. W. Moore, Starks, says he has been der and uric acid troubles. patronizing the creamery for the past | Swamp-Root will set your whole sysyear. Taking his cows and heifers to- tem right. gether they have averaged for the year The best proof of this is a trial, and Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. \$55 per head, and he added, "they have nothing could be fairer than the offer to not been fed high." The largest check send a sample bottle of this great remedy Swamp-Root is what you need, you can for the 5, one month, was \$43.50. They and a book telling all about it, both sent get the regular fifty-cent and one dollar were in a good pasture, but had no absolutely free by mail to any address. | bottles at the drug stores. grain, Mr. Mdore also keeps a flock of 70 sheep, a pair of colts two and three years old, and a pair of working horses. Columbus Hilton & Son, Starks, are among the large farmers of the town, having 25 head of stock, some good oxen

and steers, besides cows enough to run a large milk route. They keep the Hampshire Down and Dickson Merino sheep, also keep the White Chester swine. They are constant exhibitors at of May 14, 1896, is one of the very best the fairs, with their stock and sheep, we have ever sent out. Her sire, Exile's and always bring home their share of J. B. Wood, Starks, is another of the

living, our 1 est cow, having such sheep, has at the present time 120, and some 4000 pounds. Mr. Wood has 8 lately purchased a bull calf, sired by and a pair of 3-year-old steers. He sends Exile Sheldon 48590, dam Glen Hugo his cream to the creamery and does gen-

of sheep, and has a large stock of hice

quite an ox man, and has at the present time a pair only 6 ft. 6 in. in the girth.

He had them at the Mercer fair as draft He had them at the Mercer fair as draft oxen. Mr. Stevens is also quite a breeder of Chester swine. He does general farming and hardly ever fails of good

crops.

J. F. Preble, Anson, has a farm of 300 Crosby farm in the Crockett Ridge acres, and knows how to handle it. He age of grain, is keeping some 20 head of -We are pleased to be able to state stock, cows enough among them to run that the announcement that Hon. J. W. a milk route. They also go into the Deering would not accept a reappoint- poultry quite extensively. This branch is looked after by Mrs. Preble. She has raised 50 geese, 30 ducks, and has 75 hens and quite a lot of turkeys. Mr. Preble says he can not farm it without a flock of sheep, as they are the paying part of the farm.

## UNITED IN OPPOSITION.

Editor Maine Farmer: After reading your paper relative to the discussion o the Australian ballot law, I have made a thorough inquiry of the voters in this WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, section and fail to find one but that pre. fers the old system to the present law and I think it would be a good plan for each member of the coming legislature This continued shipment of young took out of the State is to be deplored.

The Thompson of Harland one of the state is to be deplored.

The Thompson of Harland one of the state is to be deplored. stock out of the State is to be deplored. present law will be set aside. It has Prince Thompson of Hartland, one of been suggested by some to have the old EYES TESTED FREE. the well known cattle men in our State, system of voting, and for those that dewas seen recently on his way to Boston sire to vote secretly, that they be allowed with several cars of young stock on their to use an envelope to enclose their vote are Optician, White Front, Augusta, Maine. with several cars of young stock on their to use an envelope to enclose their vote

Thompson informed us that he alone has disfranchise so many voters as is now taken nearly 2000 head of young stock being done under the present bad and scarcer to be grown and matured. What at Augusta he will be prepared to vote UNDERCLOTHING. a great pity that such a thing is per-Very respectfully,

is all ahead. They are much needed in our State to solve the problem of our surplus hay crop. The two ought to have been kept together.

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sciatica, sediment in the urine, scanty supply, scalding irritation in passing it, to get up during the night, uric acid, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, sallow, unhealthy complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, loss of energy and ambition.

If your water when allowed to remain andisturbed for twenty-four hours forms vorthy of being spoken of, which weigh appearance, it is evidence that your kid-2310 pounds, and can out haul anything news and bladder need immediate atten-Swamp-Root is a vegetable remedy,

yearling heifer, name Daisy; a yearling eminent kidney and bladder specialist) needed in all cases of kidney, liver, blad-

State News.

A bequest of \$1.00 to the library at long the road by the Pooler brook school-house recently.—Bev. C. Killy because of the will of the list Mrs. Allow Surgeat of Bloom of State and the will of the list Mrs. Allow Surgeat of Bloom of State and the will of the list Mrs. Allow Surgeat of Bloom of State and the will of the list Mrs. Allow Surgeat of Bloom of State and the will of the list Mrs. Allow Surgeat of Bloom of State and the will be the state of the will of the list Mrs. Allow Surgeat of Bloom PREPARED ONLY BY DR. KILMER & CO. BINGHAMTON, N. Y. sold by all Druggist 

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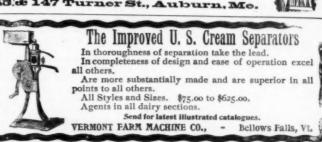
-L. R. Haskell of Oakland has bought the farm in Vassalboro, north of the ing and makes a success of the business.

J. H. Stevens, Mercer, had 2 acres of Corner, and will occupy the same.

—Grant Jones, Starks, has as fine a pair of white faced steers as there are in

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de chestnut hoss, fur de colonel doan'

seem to hab much love fur a boss t'ief.

"She didn't say nuffin, but cried kind

quietlike after de colonel bad gone

out ob de parlor. Den she tole me when

he warn't round dat I was to scorch her

dat night from her home to a sartin

place dat she didn't name. So we come

down, and when she found out whar dev

was fattenin yo' up so dat yo' would

be fit to kill in de mawnin she made

me stand back out ob de way while she

slipped up and rose de winder and den

slipped off ag'in jes' afore yo' fell out

The meaning of all this was appar-

ent. Miss Esther Mansley, if not en-

gaged in marriage to the conscienceless Henry Beyer, loved him despite his

worthlessness and the fact that he had

father. It was that feeling which caused

her to make her way stealthily to the

inn late at night under the escort of her

faithful servant and to release me, be-

therefor, even though she knew the un-

"Rastus, you say Miss Esther wishes

"But, not being acquainted with the

the negro chuckled.
"Marse Hank, yo' jokin when yo' say

yo' doan't know much 'bout dis ken

It was a waste of the precious min

"What do you advise? What direc-

"My advice am to head fur Noo Or-

and miles, and I g'pose vo'll got

leans and not aton runnin day or night

tired, but when yo' arrove dere yo'll be

safe and yo' kin take a good, long rest. Mercy heben," suddenly exclaimed the

It was a dismal, mournful sound that

Although I had made my escape from

ters and Archie Hunter would not sit

down and wait for daylight before mak

ing another move against me, and un

less morning found me several miles

from that spot it would find me in im-

Another fact was not to be forgotten

loaded, and I was without an additional

cartridge, for Jim Dungan when he re

as I have related, to supply himself with

the accompanying ammunition. It was necessary, therefore, that I should bus-

necessity compelled me to appeal to

"You know I have been away for

ome time, Erastus," I said desperately

"I shall depend upon you to guide me

to a secure hiding place. Lead on."
No doubt the African deemed me e

ose three charges until the direct

utes to seek to convince Erastus Brown

me to do, but did she say in what di-

tolen a valuable horse belonging to her

de ground, 11

von her affection?

reason why.

rection?"

old boy.

opinion of himself.

tion is best for me to take?"

African, "did yo' hear dat?"

"What did Miss Esther say?"

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CHAPTER VIII. The young woman left a souvenir, however, of her visit on the window sill in the form of the revolver of Archie Hunter. A single step, and I seized it with the feeling that in doing so I was grasping life itself.

Inspired by its possession, I faced toward Cy Walters, ready to shoot him if he made a movement of body or limb. The younger man was beneath notice The massive sentinel still slept.

Resting my free hand against the side of the window frame, I thrust one foot through the opening and with a cool-ness and skill that surprised myself leaped clear, landing on the soft earth outside, only a few feet below the window sill. So far as I knew I made no sound whatever other than the dull thump of my shoes as they struck the greensward, but a sound from the room behind me showed that it had been heard, and I scurried off in the gloom, not pausing until I had run several rods and knew I was beyond sight of any one

The rear of the building opened upon a plot of ground used for a garden, but at the late season there was little growing to obstruct my progress, though my feet made some noise in sweeping away the vines that were tangled about my ankles. It was at the opposite side of this plot that I placed one hand on the paling fence, leaped over and then turned about and looked back.

It must have been considerably past midnight. The only light burning in the inn was within the room I had just left. There was the window, with the lower half open and the flood of yellow lamplight behind it, and within the glow loomed the gigantic figure of a man in a slouch hat, whose enorme shoulders almost filled the space as he leaned outward and peered around in the gloom, rifle in hand, searching for

"Yon're just too late, Cy," I mutter-"You ought to have awakened a minute sooner if you wished to see lively times."

But if Cy Walters had discovered the flight of his prisoner while his jailers slept he did not abandon the effort to recapture him. I saw the huge form grouch together and clamber heavily but quickly through the window. Then, being still between me and the light, the head and shoulders were seen swaying grotesquely about as he strode prough the garden, and, as if impelled by perverse fate, came in as direct a line for the spot where I stood as if the sun were shining. It was a good time for me to make a change of base, but I stood my ground.

Doubtless the army experience of Cy Walters helped him in outwitting his foes at night, but it was an extraordinary act, which must have been purely accidental, that held him to a mathematically true line until he came directly opposite me with only the paling fence

separating us. I had the advantage, inasmuch as the dim light beyond gave me a partial glimpse of his gigantic figure, but his eyes were keen, and he saw me before attempting to leap the obstruction between us. That keen vision, too, showed my revolver leveled at his head.

'Hands up!'' I commanded in a voice ness could not be mis-

Cy Walters was unquestionably a brave man, and it is such who know when to fight and when to surrender. Up went both huge hands, one grasping Winchester, so that it was posed like a rude cross against the faint background. "Drop that gun!"

'My man, as you see, I have the drop on you. It would serve you right if I stretched you beside your rifle, but I have never committed murder and don't intend to begin now. You take me for If I were he, there would be no sense in denying it when it would bring me no danger, but I repeat that I am another person. Everything that I said at the hotel tonight was true. I until vesterday. The real Hank Bever was that young man whom I pointed out standing by the door of the dining ent by shaving off his mustache, and he think of my statement? "It's all a d-d lie!"

Mr. Walters was evidently a man of onvictions. I had not shaken his belief in my identity with the detested horse

"Very well, believe as you choose but it won't be long before you will learn that you and your friends are the biggest fools in Mississippi."
"Me and Archie Hunter have showed

"Who are you?" that already in allowing you to climb out of the winder while we slept and after you had took Archie's pistol from his lap; that's a little the worst yet-

the part played by the young woman, and it was not my place to enlighten

and the boys will have the laugh on you both when you tell them how I gave you the slip and got out of the

'You hain't got out the kentry yet,'

thief you may as well include the theft

He emitted a blistering imprecation,

but saw there was no help for it. He was still reaching for the stars when I

"Face about toward the hotel!"

He complied with surprising prompt-

"If you stoop or attempt to pick up

your gun, I'll shoot. It won't be the

first time I fired a revolver, and you are

ness to use my weapon the fellow out-

"March," I added, "and don't pause or look around until you climb back

Despite my watchfulness and readi-

was his significant comment.
"Not just yet, but I soon shall, thanks to you and your stepson. You see I have Archie's revolver, and now I shall take your Winchester. Since you

"How do you know I did?" persist in looking upon me as a horse-

the time I came out the window? "Standin back and bossin de job."

"What brought you here at this la our of the night?' "I come wid Miss Esther. She warn"

after her 'cause she am younger dan me, yo' know.''
"And what made Miss Esther leave

"Yo' see, de colonel comed home las looked up fur hoss stealin and dat dey was gwine to hung yo' fur takin his pet animal. De colonel was awful

through the window."

He began moving, but his feet seemed to become entangled in the vines that some men will risk their lives by sheer neglect. They sleep away entirely oblivious of the danger creeping upon them. Men can hardly be made to realize that a little sputtering spark of disease which might be stamped out in an instant may mean death if it is allowed to keep on.

Dyspepsia, constipation and diver complaint seem like triffing matters but they will eventually wreck the conhad partly retarded my steps. He advanced slowly, tripped, swore and struck his toe against some obstruction. Then he straightened up and stumbled onward with the same difficulty. The cunning veteran was kicking his Winchester along in front of him, and I had no suspicion of it.
In this manner he advanced for fully

a rod, when, like a flash, he stooped, snatched up his rifle, and, wheeling with the same amazing quickness, let fly at me. I felt the ball graze my temple and enip off a bit of hair. Dazed for the moment, I discharged two chambers of my revolver, but in the flurry missed, ter. Before I could pull myself together for another shot he was beyond fair range, while he, knowing the useless ness of firing at me, refrained from the I had safely emerged from my prison

but my full escape remained to be made. It would not do to stay at Al-dine, nor indeed anywhere in that section. It was 20 miles to the steamer landing, and I could hardly feel safe until aboard of one of the boats and steaming up or down the Mississippi.

I was tempted to try a daredevi thing. That was to steal into the barn, emount the horse I had honestly bought and hie away at headlong speed. Reflection, however, convinced me that such an act would invite my own ruin. My escape was known to Cy Walters and Archie Hunter, and they would be on the alert for anything of that nature.

Standing just outside the garden of the old inn, I decided that my best course was to push inland until I reached some town or village where I was unknown or could communicate with the authorities should it prove neces sary. It would seem that the facts being as I have given it should be an easy matter for me to escape the punishment due another man, but unfortunately



Snatched up his rifle and let fly at me lynchings have been and are still too mmon in some parts of our country lutely safe.

It did not take me long to reach this conclusion, and simultaneous with it came the alarming discovery that I was mistaken in believing I was alone,

CHAPTER IX.

It will be remembered that the night was clear and starlit. There would be no moon until near morning, and it was so new that the additional light was not likely to be appreciable. There was scarcely a cloud in the sky, so that it was easy to distinguish objects at a distance of 15 or 20 yards.

The gentle wind was crisp and pleas ant, and I breathed deep drafts after my long confinement in the stuffy room of the inn. The ozone, with the reawakening of hope, filled me with delicious joy.

I was strong and brave. Such was my mood when I was startled by the unmistakable sound of a footfall behind me. My first thought was that Archie Hunter had joined his parent in the search and was trying to steal upon me from the rear. I wheeled, revolver in hand, and faced the new dan

I was looking over an undulating Down it went with a thump to his meadow which sloped away in the gloom beyond sight. Neither on the right nor left could its boundary be detected. It was at the rear of the inn. and therefore led away from the main road, which I dared not travel, since the be balked of their prey, would scour the whole country for me, and it would be impossible to throw them off my track

rose on the night air, coming from some Though I had heard the stealthy foot point apparently miles distant. I took it for the cry of a wolf in some swamp fall, I could not see anything to explain it. So far as I was able to judge, n man was in sight and yet it was in of attention at the time. credible that my ears should have de ceived me. the honse. I was still near it. Cv Wal-

Scanning my surroundings, I observed that the field upon whose margin I was tanding was uncultivated, and a little to the left was what appeared to be a natural hummock. With no special object in mind, I walked toward it, when, to my astonishment, it rose to its fee with the question:

"Hello, dat yo', Marse Hank?" It was a short, stocky negro wh thus addressed me, and without stop-ping to explain his blunder as to my dentity I demanded:

"Huh, doan' yo' know Rastu Brown, Colonel Mansley's nigger?"

"What are you doing here?" The question seemed to strike the Af ican as excessively funny, for he hump

'Who yo' s'pose sent me?' "Hain't, eh? Yah, yah! Why, Miss

What for?" "Wid her complements and pecial obquest dat yo'll run like de

"Did she say that?" "Doan' 'member de words obzactly ut dat's what she meant. I say, Mars

Hank, yo' gib 'em de slip mighty slick,

"Seed yo' do't."
"You saw me! Where were you a

afeard, but I t'ought I'd better look

her home at so late an hour?"

"What gave it that name?" "Dat's whar de runaway slaves son es used to hide. De swamp am so



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"Certainly, and you wish me to hide in there till the hue and cry is over"—
At that instant the colored man, Erastus Brown, emitted an exclamation of mortal fear and dashed off at the top of his speed, leaving me alone.

CHAPTER X.

When first heard, it was so distant

those which are aggravated by constipation. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets that it could have borne no relation to me, but the infernal fa'e that seemed to cling to me had brought the owner to doing. I knew that the scent of those animals approaches as close to the mar-velous as anything in this world. It was impossible for me to shake off the track) except by taking to the water. and I knew not whether there was stream within miles of me, nor could I gness which way to turn to search for

> These descendants of the man hunters of slavery days would trail a fugitive and compel him to escape rending by climbing a tree, where his pursuers of the panic shown by Erastus turned toward the wood which loomed in front and plunged into Black Man's swamp, intent only upon getting away from my enemy, who was to be dreaded more than a jungle tiger. The ground was soft and spongy, the

lieving I was her lover. The act was womanlike, and who shall blame her best in the world for trailing, and none could have known better than I that the worthiness of the miscreant that had brute would soon be on my heels. "If there is but one, or possibly two."

But after all I had nothing to do with I reflected, "I will settle him with my this phase of the business. So far as I was concerned the young woman had builded better than she knew. I was

breathing the free air of heaven and should continue to do so or know the me to run and it is the best thing for

naturally they were loath to agree to a proposition that would take this sum change my course, but all the time I was plunging deeper into the swamp which had served more than one runaway slave in the past.

The terrifying danger, leaving out of account the dog, was from the men at the dog, was from the men at the did not make any calculations to probable leaves and instance to probable leaves and instance. The creeping up the stairs, and the next model unknext, and then easil."

"In must get them back," said Linda.

"Nat would never get over it if he should come home and find that coop and the probable leaves and instance and instance."

And how glad Linda.

"Are you awake, Linda."

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"And how glad Lin she meant fur yo' to run to de debbil, which am de same as runnin like de ountry- What the mischief are you laughing at?" I angrily demanded as

of the truth. I appealed to his good till yo' got dere. It am only free, four

me man done in the case of more than on miserable wretch in wartimes.

I had run barely 200 yards when I heard the bloodhound thrashing behind me. He was on my trail and emitted a bay which I fancied contained a note of exhibition in its horrible discord. Certainly it was warranted.

To my surprise, the ground suddenly sloped upward, and before I suspected anything of the kind I debouched into a small clearing less than half an acre in extent, in the middle of which was a pile of logs, evidently the ruins of some cabin that had tumbled to pieces through the lapse of time and the wear of weather.

With that instinctive longing to defer the final calamity I ran swiftly across the open space to the pile of logs, where I paused, revolver in hand, and looked back. Since a meeting with the dogs in the middle of was inevitable there could be no better place than the logs in the middle of the clearing.

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"In and one in the table that had be matter to the barn, when at the bloodhound thrashing behind me. He was on my trail and emitted a bay which I fancied contained a note of a good living," he said to the turkeys had been there. She slept very little that night, and when she came down stairs Tuesday morning she was pale and frightened as she pushed come. But though she found some rabbelit tracks, there were no signs that the turkey had been there. She slept very little that night, and when she came down stairs Tuesday morning she was pale and haggard.

"You musn't stop eating just because the sturkeys had been there. Take some hot cakes, now; they're real good this mornin."

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Linda shook her head dismally, and two twelves in the edge of the such that the shook has had built himself, and stood on a knoll at the edge of the such that the could be no better place than the logs in the middle of the clearing.

"He's sure to feel awful bad," said Maggie. "I wouldn't be in your shoes for anything.

minent peril of being recaptured or shot Although I had possession of an excel-lent revolver, only three chambers were

"The men must be some distance be-Matters went with a rush. I had not

stood more than three minutes, panting, at bay when the bound burst into sight

## LINDA'S RESPONSIBILITY.

A Thanksgiving Story Founded on Fact BY FLORENCE B. HALLOWELL,

"Now, Linda, remember, I trust tho

"Ob, go 'long, Nathan; you're real foolish about those turkeys. One would think they were your own flesh 'n'

"You won't say I'm foolish when you see me getting 10 cents a pound for 'em, eathers 'n' all," rejoined Nathan. "It's because so much depends upon those tur keys that I tell you so often not to for get to take care of 'em while I'm gone."
"Well, I am going to take care of 'em,
said Linda. "You needn't worry on bit. And now don't say 'turkey' to magain, or I'll throw something at you,' and she bent her head against the cow's ide and resumed her milking with re oubled energy. Nathan laughed and went off whist ling, but not entirely easy concerning his cherished turkeys. Linda was always ready enough to do a favor, but she was

ready enough to do a favor, but she was proverbially careless, and it was giving her a great responsibility to put her in charge of that coopful of turkeys.

But Nathan could see no help for it, for he could not miss his hunting expedition to Bald mountain. For several years he had made a practice of going to the mountain every November, just before Thanksgiving, to spend three or four days with an old bunter who lived there, and who put him in the way of killing all the game he could carry home. Nathan was an enthusiastic sportsman,

Nathan was an enthusiastic sportsman, and looked forward all the year to his annual visit to old Joe. They often found deer, and once they had actually come within an ace of killing a black hear and were resolved that second bear, and were resolved that sooner or later, Bruin should fall a victim to their keen markmanship, for that he still haunted the mountain, they were well onvinced.

CHAPTER X.

Although the strange cry that sounded through the night and threw the African into a panic was unfamiliar to me, I could not mistake its meaning. It was the baying of a bloodhound.

Capthiced.

"We may come across the old black rascal this time," mused Nathan, as he trudged along over the snow-covered tields after leaving Linda. "We'll have a hunt for him, anyway. And if Linda only takes good care of my turkeys, I'm only takes good care of my turkeys. sure of making more money this Thanks-giving than ever before, and I'll have

hat horse, sure.' The house which the Holway family cling to me had brought the owner to the inn, where Cy Walters was prompt to take advantage of the frightful means thus placed at his disposal for my undoing. I knew that the scent of those animals approaches as close to the marvelous as anything in this world. It on one side was an orchard, scantil stocked with apple and pear trees. brute or brutes (for there was no saying of the barn was a garden, and back of thether there was one or more on my that were fields of stubble, over which Nathan plodded all through the spring and summer. Beyond this was a pas-ture, full of rocks and bushes, in which some lean cattle grazed; and then came a belt of woods, where beech and birch. oak and maple trees grew thickly

closely.

Nathan was a boy with a "head on his nother often remarked of slavery tays would that the state of a swamp into the wildest recesses of a swamp and compel him to escape rending by climbing a tree, where his pursuers "live like other folks." But he found it will be said a great ambition to climbing a tree, where his pursuers could capture him at their leisure. I hard work to get along, weighted with the support of a mother and three sisters, and they were all very familiar with the howling of the wolf at the

door.
Linda was the only one of the girl old enough to help much, and she and Nathan had long talks about the best way to make the farm pay. It was not mortgaged. There was solid comfort in that. And whatever they made off of it

I reflected, "I will settle him with my revolver."

And a horse he determined to have. He looked upon it as the first step toward respectability. With a horse of his though there could well be several whose cries were similar. The men who accompanied the hound did so is illence. There was no call for them to waste their strength in shouting.

I thrashed ahead, sometimes catching my feet in the wirelike vines, with the branches switching my face and a larger limb occasionally compelling me to

account the dog, was from the men at his heels. It had been announced by Jim Dungan, leader of the mob, that I was to be shot down if I tried to escape
from my captors, and I had not only
made the attempt, but had well nigh
succeeded. Consequently they would
make short work of me, and Cy Walmake short work of me, and Cy Wal-

I'm sure I den't know.

The snow came that night and lay a foot deep on the ground when Linda looked from the window the next morn-

ing. "You'd better put on Nat's high rub-

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"Yes, the whole 19! Somehow or other they got the door open, and they're coop, and had shut it to and fastened it, gone. Oh, what will Nat say?" and the in less time than it takes to tell it.

was their own.

"What we need is a horse," said Naters rose to her eyes, and stood there than. "It's awfully expensive hiring all the time."

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Holway.

"You couldn't have fastened the door after you fed them last night," said Mrs.

Holway.

"They've come back!" she gaspeu, as she dashed into the kitchen. And then she threw herself down on the old, patchwork-covered lounge, and cried as she had seldom cried before.

empty."

And how glad Linda was to be able to say "Yes," and they started out at once. But the fresh snow had covered up the turkey's

And how glad Linda was to be able to say "Yes," and then sink to sleep with an easy conscience.

She was awakened at daylight the next d fresh snow had covered up the turkey's tracks, and after spending two hours to morning about the woods, the girls returned, wet, tired and utterly discouraged. A more wretched girl than Linda, it would have been hard to find. The thought of her brother's return on the morrow, made her fairly sick. She did not dare hope for a moment that the turkeys would come back, but neverthed the world was so weak when she turkeys would come back, but neverthed to the so weak when she to the world was a wakened at daylight the next morning, however, by the sound of her brother's voice in the kitchen below, raised in tones of the most intense excitement.

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shoes."

"Bother the turkeys!" rejoined Linda. "I wish Nat would come home'n lake care of 'em himself. It's no fun going out in this snow."

But she mixed up a pan of cora meal, put on the big boots, tied a shawl about the her head and shoulders, and went out to attend to her troublesome charges at a latern from the shelf over the lantern from the shelf over the latern from the shelf over the latern

said Mrs. Holway. "Lindy feels bad hong has 'tis."

That was a long day to Linda,—the longest, most unhappy day she could remember. She went out to the turkey coop at noon, and scattered some corn there, but with no hope that anything but the rabbits would eat it.

Nat was expected home before dark, but at 6 o'clock he had not come, and release.

Linda was made to understand that when the 19 hungry turkeys had returned the previous evening, they had brought with them about the same number of wild guests as hungry as themselves, and that and round, and gobbling wildly for their large.

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As nearly as I remember, we walked an eighth of a mile without any perceptible change of direction. Then my guide turned to the left, and in a few minutes we were making our way minutes we were making our way minutes we were making our way the water wet my shoes. Dense stubby trees and bushes loomed up in front.

"Where are you leading zas, Erast turnelly."

"Gracious heben, doan" yo' know, Marse Hank".

"It would not do to throw away time with this fellow. I spoke with sternness and laid my hand on the butt of the piston the piston to which you are leading mee'?"

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2. Should extreme speed be the object, or is there a type which, if speed is not obtained, will produce a fine carriage horse?

3 How can Maine breeders best devote their energies to make the business

4. In your opinion, how much money is brought into the State annually from the sale of carriage and trotting horses? 5. Give any facts relating to this sub-

ject, in a general way, which your experience in horse breeding tells you will It is impossible to quote the entire number of answers which these queries have received, but from several given by

the well known men whose names are attached, can be drawn a fair estimate of the opinions prevalent throughout the Frank H. Briggs of Maple Grove Stock Farm in Auburn, whose fine horses are known all over Maine, writes at length,

"I consider the gentleman's road horse the best type of horse for Maine farmers to breed. By this I mean a horse standing from 15-2 to 16 hands, of good color, beauty of form, with graceful, easy action and some speed; for a horse can not be a fine roadster, one that will give a thrill of pleasure to his driver, unless he can, in places where conditions are favorable, brush along a bit.

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gon roll away.

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Give any facts relating to this subject, in a general way, which your experience in horse breeding tells you will

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able, brush along a bit.

"Such a horse possesses size and ser- many years just passed." viceable qualities so that the farmer can

formity, with the material obtainable by chances of failure and accident, in pro- this year."

ducing that speed. "For the reason that a certain amount of speed can be had with considerable uniformity, and that this speed can be found combined with the other essential qualities of style and size, disposition and action in certain well established trotting horse families now represented in this State, I believe that this branch of the business offers the best promise for success to the Maine farmer.

"The State of Maine established a putation forty years ago for producing the best roadsters in the world. Its ssengers, Morgans, Eatons, Drews,

sands of dollars into the State. The farmers kept selling so that about fifteen or twenty years ago we found our selves in need of replenishing the stock. about that time the craze for extreme speed was well under way in Kentucky and California. In replenishing our stock and in the management of it afterward, the extreme speed cut too promi ent a figure. For the gamble of raising a two-minute trotter the other essen tial qualities of a road horse were large y overlooked, so that when the business epression of 1893 came upon us we no only found the demand for horses largey cut off from us, but we found that we had been raising too many small, illshaped horses. The last few years have changed the views of many breeders, and it has happened that in these last few years several strains of blood that have been imported from the South and West have blended so well with our native blood that many high class animals have been sent to market which have achieved national reputation for

their style, conformation and action. "So it happens that the thinking farmor is 'catching on' to these pointers and is breeding better than ever before; and he will succeed in saving to Maine its well earned reputation of being the best place on earth to find the ideal roadster. J. S. Sanborn, proprietor of Elmwood Stock Farm at Lewiston Junction, whose displays of coaching horses have won so State fairs, writes thus:

with the best of quality, conformation, speed, standing 15-3 to 16 hands high, extreme speed is not obtained, will produce a fine carriage horse.

size as possible, without being misshapen, with a sire possessing the essential type or the progeny will be very uncertain." best type of horse to be one which shall stand 15 to 16 hands high, with good with good action.

"The best way to make this business a uccess is to be mindful in breeding of size, style, color, action, with speed as well, and then to feed the animal well, and break and educate it young. Farmers many times breed colts like sheep, let them run wild until three to five years old, when as a matter of fact colts should be handled early, as they are more easily governed then, and make better horses than when broken later on. The Farmer is able to present at this and are more suitable for family driving time the substance of a comprehensive and safer to use. Farmers do not want to see how many they can raise but how good an animal they can raise, to command a good price."

C. P. Drake of Lewiston, advocates the high class trotting bred horse, and says: sioner Matthews forthcoming report. "Stick to the high class trotting bred horse. You may get extreme speed completely in the essentials that they thereby, and if you do not, you will still have a high class road horse, which gives you two chances to dispose of him. The only way to obtain the best results is by breeding the very best mares to the best stallions obtainable. While I think the question relating to the income derived Maine farmers to breed?

2. Should extreme speed be the object, or is there a type which, if speed is not obtained, will produce a fine carriage not obtained, will produce a fine carriage of the mount obtained from any other live stock in Maine." Mr. Drake 3 How can Maine breeders best developed their energies to make the business to breed.

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the head of whose stud is placed Fran-horse the leading honors. Exhibitions its execution. It is impossible to quote the entire cisco, by Stamboul, 2.07½, speaks in number of answers which these queries favor of "a 16 hands horse, with substance, style and speed!" Extreme speed the well known men whose names are at- should be an object, but not the only obtached, can be drawn a fair estimate of the opinions prevalent throughout the and extreme speed are not, however, incompatible qualities. The way to make Frank H. Briggs of Maple Grove Stock a business a success, is by producing Farm in Auburn, whose fine horses are what the market demands, and by "tellknown all over Maine, writes at length, ing the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," when disposing of "I consider the gentleman's road horse the property. Mr. Edgecomb concludes the best type of horse for Maine farmers "In my opinion, the prevalent idea that to breed. By this I mean a horse stand- speed in the horse must be at the exing from 15.2 to 16 hands, of good color, pense of other desirable qualities, and eauty of form, with graceful, easy actual that to produce speed you must produce tion and some speed; for a horse can not an animal that is good for nothing else, be a fine roadster, one that will give a has done the horse business in the State can, in places where conditions are favor- I can say I have had more calls for good horses in the last few weeks than for as

Extreme speed should not be the be the substantials of a good horse. Messenger and Morgan cross, typified long since banished it. the average farmer, and secondly, be- to-day in the half blood French coach

Mayor F. O. Beal of Bangor, a well



# The Hatch

EXPERIMENT STATION at Amherst, Mass., in reporting the results of its experiments with Bowker's Animal Meal as compared with green cut bone, says:

"The advantage in this trial is then clearly with the Animal, Meal, as a food for egg production. It has given more eggs of greater overage weight, and at considerably less cost, and is a more convenient food to use, as well as safer."

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much admiration at the recent Maine that when extreme speed is not sought, the pen; in other words, by breeding ecop, a record is taken of the quantity, a fine carriage horse is most sought after. from pedigree and personal merit, and description (dame' numbers) and punch-"The best type of horse for the Maine This is obtainable only by breeding good not from personal merit alone. That marks of the babies entrusted to her farmers to breed is the good sized, high sized mares, and being most particular carefully kept records must be main- care, and this record is nailed on each stepping carriage, road or coach horse, in breeding for style and conformity. tained is, of course, understood. Mr. Beal, while unable to give figures, The fact is that but one female in five, blank," but for purposes of identificaction, style, with a certain amount of expressed his knowledge that a very large in the usual run of matings, proves tion I will here refer to it (when used for amount is annually received in the State through her progeny that her mating chicks) as "chick blank."

breeding, and there is a type, which if says: "By all means the best type of more of her chicks; thus we have the the chick is easily identified and the loss "The Maine farmers can best devote with good action." Mr. Morrill says: well as the sire, of each chick, we can their energies to make the business a "Breed good-gaited, good-sized and locate our errors in mating, and by study success by mating their well bred native stylish horses, but by no means make and thought correct them, we will look mares of good conformation and as much extreme speed the prime object. The upon fifty per cent. of success as only to show not only the chick's dam, but best way to make the business a success fair.

and style."

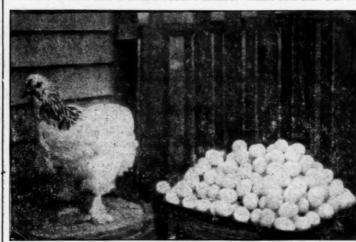
cates also the French coach horse, stating ing the ancestors of each individual in

weighing from 1050 to 1200 lbs. Ex. from this important industry.

Col. Walter G. Morrill, of Pittsfield, on herself (or her mate) in one-half or dead, by reference to its punch-marks horse to breed is the gentleman's driving "five per cent. of success" easily exhorse, 15 1/2 to 16 hands high, a good type plained. When, by knowing the dam, as chick blank.

is to pay strict attention to breeding, re- I have heard of some breeders who are of the ideal coach horse, known to re- fusing to breed from inferior stock. I so thoroughly familiar with cause and time, which, of course, all hatch on the produce his kind and to belong to a estimate the annual income to be in the effect in poultry matters, that they can same day; and as (it follows) we are in breed which has done so for generations, neighborhood of \$750,000. And in my pick out each hen's chicks by the latter's or the progeny will be very uncertain." opinion the time is near at hand when a consequence of the compensation of the confidence of the compensation of the compensatio Nelson 2.09, says briefly: "I consider the profitable to raise, if one breeds for size so, I will be glad to have him call at course of vital importance, if pedigrees Hartnest for a test, and I am quite cer-

neck, shoulders, back, loins, legs, feet, A GREAT RECORD AND A GRAND OBJECT LESSON.-WHAT ONE HEN CAN DO



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## Poultry.

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EACH MEMBER OF THE PLOCK.

If I ever could have entertained a doubt as to the absolute necessity of Editor George M. Twitchell of the knowing the exact pedigree of each make him earn his keep after he is three Maine Farmer, advocates the carriage individual in a flock of poultry—that is or four years old. The demand for this horse, with style, courage, speed and acto say, the need of knowing the sire and kind of horses is always good, and they tion, but thinks extreme speed is not to dam, grandsire and grandam, etc., of can be bred with remarkable uniformity. be desired to the exclusion of what must each member—the numerous letters of encouragement and of interested inquiry object of breeding, for the reason that it can not be produced with sufficient unispeed is not sought after, in the old-time breeders and men of science, would have

Can one, even in fancy, picture a purcause in order to obtain the price for ex. horse. Referring to the money brought chaser of a Jersey, Collie, Berkshire or treme speed a great amount of training is into Maine by this business, Mr. Twitch-other breeding stock, paying only a fair necessary, and the average farmer is not ell says: "It is impossible to estimate, price—say one (instead of ten) dollars qualified, nor can he afford to take the but one man has brought in over \$125,000 per pound—without close scrutiny of its ancestry? I think not.

Authorities, I believe, generally accept known lover of fine horse flesh, advo- as a "good mating" such as will reproduce or improve themselves in five per cent, of their progeny. By a "mating" is meant one male and several females. Note that all that is known of the chick's ancestors, in this case, is its sire, its dam being one of the females in the penwhich one is guesswork.

From the experience I have had in pedigree breeding, I know that this ridiculously low percentage of success-yes, that's the word-unless "this tremendously high percentage of atavism" Here Blankees are made in all styles—to its say should sound better when read—is due here—to sait any pure. Ask your dealer for sold Blas dirth Blankers, and look for the rose solely to haphazard breeding, and will

tain that he will feel less sure of the accuracy of his knowledge when he gets

animal, and the way to obtain these restop to the efforts heretofore made to sults is by breeding our most likely high show great speed and have judged on laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard, "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail, from embarking in pedbard), "Date" (on which chick was laborious detail), "Date" (on which c stepping, trotting bred mares to our best merit and natural action. The craze for igree breeding, let me first emphatically banded), "Weight" and "Location." tepping, trotting bred stallions."

James Edgecomb of South Hiram, at the past has given many an inferior the past has given many an inferior describing my method than there is in grown, the operation is practically re-

> record, and each egg is marked in ink the chick record. with the hen's number and date laid. hen's product is kept separately.

In setting broody hens, the product of from one to three hens is given to each, and the date set, description of eggs (the number of hen or hens that laid them), wallet. Write the Farmer at once blank in ink and nailed over each sitter's maturity. The number of these bands purpose, on the part of the breeder. for particulars.

The idea that one breed is better than thrill of pleasure to his driver, unless he of Maine irreparable injury. Personally, METHOD OF KEEPING THE PEDIGREE OF noted on this blank. Following is copy of the hatching blank:

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the latter, at all times, shows the exact number of eggs under the sitter and decription of each.

On or about the night of the 19th day of incubation, we take from each sitter all but the product of one hen, trading the rest with eggs that have been set a week or so later. In trading, the eggs taken away are crossed off the blank with pencil, and the eggs substituled are noted thereon, viz.: date originally set, description, quantity, etc. So, at hatching time, each sitter hatches out but one hen's product, and that product is described on the blank over

When dry, the chicks are punched in veb of feet in accordance with sarks designated on hatching blank; umber of chicks hatched from each hen's product noted in proper place on the blank, 10 to 15 chicks given to a hen, surplus hens reset, and hatching blanks rought to the house, where the latter's essential points, viz.: "Number of sitter." Date set," "Description of eggs," 'Quantity," "Infertile, etc., tested out," "Date hatched," "Number hatched,"
"Punch marks," and "Location" (described later)-are entered in a book kept for that purpose, called "hatching record," and the blanks filed away for future reference. As a sitter is given her complement of

chicks and placed with them in a brooder coop. For this we use our "hatching

quickly noted in its proper place on

It is possible (except with the five-toed varieties) to have but 16 different punchmarks; as each punch-mark is intended also its date of hatch; as we often set the product of 20 or more hers at one consequence often compelled to use the same punch-mark on two different lots are to be accurate beyond question (and they would be worthless if otherwise), that two such similarly marked lots can,

under no conditions, be mixed up. To accomplish this with certainty. leaving no chance for "accidents," we divide the chicks into groups. A group consists of the chicks having one set of (16) punch-marks. Each group, with their foster-mother, is yarded separately, and for convenience in describing, these vards are lettered-Yard A. containing Group A; Yard B, Group B, etc.; on the hatching record in column allowed for that purpose.

When chicks are two to four weeks old, they are given their first leg bands and weighed. This is done at night. All the chicks in a group are brought to the house in a box or basket, together with the chick blank from each coop. As each chick is given its numbered leg band, its punch-mark is noted, the number of band recorded in its proper place on the blank, chick placed on the scales and its weight noted over its number. When the group has been banded, the hind in maturing, with persistent unilittle fellows are restored to their fostermothers and their numbers, weights, through with his theory here.

Many requests have reached me for a sa book, the pages of which have colhave all (or nearly all) cockerels; others, the reverse—all (or nearly all) pullets; horse and driver has been shown on the table suggestions of improvement to my present method, I give them herewith.

peated in giving them their second tors of Farm Poultry, the Maine Farmer As eggs are gathered, each is marked bands. The chicks in a group are is able to present an illustration of egg in pencil with the number of the hen brought to the house, first bands taken production of greatest possible value to that laid it, and placed in a box nailed off, larger (second) bands put on, num- poultry keepers. It shows a Light Brahagainst the partition of each pen. At ber of latter, date of change and weight ma pullet, bred by Mr. A. J. Silberstein, night these eggs are entered in the egg at changing, noted in its proper place in Framingham, Mass., and her output in

article of the length of this in a week.

repeated at each change of bands- fined to any breed, but come as the re ble; yet I dare say it can be vastly im- by a systematic course of breeding.





peculiar excellence in it that can only be understood and apunderstood and appreciated by trying it. No matter what brand you have been chewing,

Battle Ax is better, and if you will try it you will say so yourself.

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formity; other hens' chicks shoot ahead, beating chicks a month older.

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POSSIBLE EGG PRODUCTION. Through the kindness of the proprie-

eggs, from Jan. 14 to Oct. 10, 1898-269 My aching fingers prompt me to here days-during which time she produced and placed in an egg rack, where each state that I would rather band or reband 218, the most phenomenal record ever twenty yards of chicks in one night made. Looking at the question from than to be called upon to write another the standpoint of utility some important lessons suggest themselves. The first is The operations described above are that the great egg producers are not conquantity of each, are noted on a hatching seven in number from "chickbood" to sult of skillful breeding, with a definite chicks from each hen's product, and also seven, to prevent the possibility of a another for egg building is being exchick losing a band, which entails some ploded as men come to realize that the trouble to identify it. My method will and purpose of the man at the helm checks itself and makes errors impossi- can control the functions of the animal

> The second and most important, the one which will appeal to the average This chick record has fur ished me poultry keeper most forcibly, is the gross with a fund of information, by which I size of the pile of eggs produced in so hope to profit. It has shown me that short a time by so small a body. The necessity for a frictionless machine forces itself upon whoever studies this cut.

No hen cumbered with surplus fat can grind out any such pile of eggs; neither can a hen fed on corn alone, or not fed at all but allowed to roam where she pleases. The science of skilled egg husbandry is shown in this illustration. It tells not only of systematic, consecu- of details underlying this enormous out tive breeding, but more than this does it put. speak of careful, painstaking study of the food problem. Does all this pay? husbandry. The record stands alongside Let the pile of eggs furnish the answer. of those made by the great milk and Pullets, as ordinarily bred, will produce, butter producing cows, and should be in this time, about one hundred eggs, an incentive to every poultry keeper which at twelve cents a dozen, would seeking the dollars. Mr. Silberstein has yield \$1.00 gross income, against \$2.18 rendered good service to the fraternity

seen at once as we read that, "her Poultry can do no better service than dam laid 163 eggs, and her granddam 144 multiply these object lessons along the eggs, within a year of reaching laying line of utility. Whether this pullet will

lished as the Light Brahmas are as egg owner will enjoy telling while he jingles producers, can in a few years evolve a the nimble shillings in his pocket, commachine equal to this, provided he has ing so rapidly as the result of her faith-

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That this individual is not an accident which is given in his letter, and Farm by his accurate work, full description of score 75 or 95 is not the point at issue, Any man with any breed, well estab- for far above that is the story which her

Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way.

It does not come that way.

It creeps its way along.

First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little less in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night

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## Grange News.

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State Overseer,
F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOE, Vassalboro. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. Libby, Auburn. Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter. D. O. BOWEN, Morrill. SCYDEN BRABCE, East Eddington

Grange Gatherings. January 7, 1899-Washington Pomor . 26—Aroostook Pomona, Washburn. 7—Androscoggin Pomona, Lisbon. 8—Kent ebec Pomona, Readfield. 29—Excelsior Pomona, Chesterville. 26—Penobscot Pomona, Corinth. 30—Sagadahoc Pomona, Richmo Corner.
Dec. 1—Lincoln Pomona, So. Jefferson.

Manchester Grange is still adding members and on Tuesday evening gave a very pleasing entertainment to a crowded

oysters were served. An effort is being made to change the date of the next Ken Dec 8 to 15, in order that patrons may feel at liberty to attend the State Dairy Conference in Portland. Watch for the next Farmer for full notice.

Thursday evening, Nov. 17, Springvale Grange held a public meeting in Town Hall, Springvale. Worthy State Lec-turer Cook was present and delivered a particularly fine address which was listened to with close attention, and cannot fail to be productive of much benefit to the local grange. Friday evening, Prof. Cook, accompanied by a party of nine from Springvale, went to Centre Lebathe purpose of creating a grange interest there. The prospect is very favorable for the formation of a strong grange.

Leeds Grange, at its last meeting droscoggin Grange; the programme in the A. M. being furnished by the members of Leeds Grange and in the P. M. by Androscoggin Grange. The hall was well filled and the programmes of a very interesting character, consisting of music, recitations, and original papers, followed by discussion. This Grange has many hard workers among its numhave done remarkably well in raising money during the past year.

complete report of the dedication of the advance of science and along educations new Grange hall, Turner, and the large lines which the people have enjoyed this and fine illustration of the same. The year. The order was in a most satisfac-patrons of Maine must appreciate the efforts of the Maine Farmer to further. In the different localities he had visitpossible. Every patron should be a sub-scriber. Would that we had such an organ in this State," writes a leader in Grange work in another State. The Farmer will spare no pains nor expense to present to the public the latest Grange news and we appreciate the kind words so frequently received from friends far and near.

Readfield Grange is full of bustle and

and fancy articles for sale, there will be an Old Folks' Concert, Spinning Contest and Antiquarian Supper the first even-ing, and on the second, "Aunt Dinah" and Antiquarian Supper the first evening, and on the second, "Aunt Dinah"
will have a famous "Husking Bee," and
there will be cake and lee cream for sale.
As the admission is placed at the extremely low price of 10 cents, we have
no hesitation in assuring our friends that
they will be well paid for coming, and
hope they will all be out. But in proof
that the fair does not occurve all our athope they will all be out. But in proof that the fair does not occupy all our attention, an excellent paper, written by Sister A. M. Fogg, was read by Sister Nellie Fogg, the subject being "The True Proportion of Work and Play for the Farmer's Wife, and How it May be Obtained." Also one by Sister Beal, entitled "Why do We Enjoy the Grange?" The brothers had quite a lively discussion in regard to "The Business Side of Farm Life," and many good points were brought out. All agreed that the farmers should cooperate more in buying and selling.

### EENNEBEC POMONA PROGRAMME.

The December meeting of Kennebec Pomona Grange will be held at Read-ield, Dec. 8th. Programme—10 A. M., field, Dec. 8th. Programme—10 A. M., Opening exercises; business; conferring 5th degree. Recess. 1.30 P. M., Woman's hour; question, "Should young women, if capable, occupy the same positions as young men, and receive the same remuneration?" Carrie B. Stowe, South Monmouth, Mrs. G. C. N. Beane, Readfield; music; "How can we best manage the tramp nuisance?" W. H. Wing, Manchester, M. L. Grey. Readfield; music;

### KENNEBEC POMONA.

A regular meeting was held with Windsor Grange, Nov. 10, called to order by the Worthy Lecturer, E. R. Mayo, who called upon Past Master E. N. Pinkham to preside. Opened in form in 5th degree. An application for membership was received from Bro. H. E. Erney, of Manchester Grange, Voted Emery of Manchester Grange. Voted to suspend the regular order of business and obligate the candidate. The candi-date was duly obligated, and instructed in the work of the 5th degree. The topic, "What is Woman's True Position in Life and How Maintained?" was introduced by the Worthy Lecturer, who was followed by Sisters Crowell, Getchell, arton, Pinkham and Coombs; also by everal of the brothers. A recess was hen declared for dinner.

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In the afternoon the exercises opened with music by the choir. Question, "What is the Duty of Grangers Politically?" was opened by Bro. Emery of Manchester, who was followed by Bros. Barton, Crowell, Donnell, Mayo, Collins, Crosby, Benson, Getchell, and sisters Getchell, Crowell and Pierce.

A committee consisting of Bro. E. R. Mayo, Sisters J. H. Barton and C. W. Crowell were appointed to present resolutions on the death of Sister J. H. Yeaton of Chelsea at the next meet-

Yeaton of Chelsea at the next meet-ing. A vote of thanks was given Windsor Grange for their hospitable welcome. owing to the severe storm, many from a distance were disappointed in not being able to be present. Those who were present, however, felt themselves amply paid for braving the elements, as the exwere interesting and profitable

## YORK POMONA.

York Pomona met with Alewive York Pomona met with Alewive Grange, North Kennebunk, Nov. 17. A dark, dismal morning with occasional showers throughout the day, prevented a large attendance. The National Grange, in session at Concord, also kept away some of the most regular attendants, but notwithstanding all the drawbacks, but notwithstanding all the drawbacks, it was a most enjoyable occasion every it was a most enjoyable occasion, ever one responding heartily to the demand upon them. Bro. Prentiss Day of Ale

wick reporting a large increase in mem-bership. York has broken ground for a new hall to replace the one burned; ex-pect to have it ready to occupy in Jan-

uary.

Resolutions were presented and adopt ed upon the death of Sister Ann Dougla formerly Ceres of York Pomona. A very interesting half hour was spent in listen The Maine Farmer is giving fuller and more complete grange news than any other publication. Do the patrons of Maine realize this? They can aid in making the columns of greater interest by sending in items of interest and by swelling the list of subscribers. and, as is also always the case, the visi tors were prepared to thoroughly enjoy it.
The afternoon session was devoted to
the discussion of Western and Eastern farming. Most decided opinions were expressed as to the advantages or other wise to be derived from the competition but it was not definitely decided to abol ish either the Western or Eastern farmer The matter was left in suspension, als the farmer. Good music was furnished by the choir, assisted by Rev. Mr. New ton with solos and Alice and Walter Da with duets. Next meeting with Good win's Mills Grange, Dec. 15. Annua meeting, election of officers.

## THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

For the second time the National Grange is in session in New England, in the heart of a lively grange community, Concord, N. H., where the officials are in earnest in securing whatever will promote the substantial good of the order. So impressed are the business men of So impressed are the business men of the State that they willingly unite in decorating public buildings and halls, giving the city a gala day appearance. The address of National Master Jones dealt with live questions in an interesting manner. In beginning his address, referred to the good crops, good health and generally prosperous season on the "The Farmer made a great hit in its farm, in the factory, in commerce, in the

the Maine Farmer to further of the grange in every way Every patron should be a sub-Would that we had such an this State," writes a leader in work in another State. The vill spare no pains nor expense to the public the latest Grange is we appreciate the kind words antly received from friends far

productions of the United States for 1897

Readfield Grange is full of bustle and activity. Applications are coming in at every meeting and the members are full of enthusiasm, as is shown in the fact that not even Saturday's storm and muddy roads could suffice to keep them at home. Just now much interest is centering about a fair to be given the 20th and 30th of November, at which, in addition to the usual quantity of useful series in a state of the store of t

## To Make Pure

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and to prevent the owners, lessees and managers of public warehouses, from buying grain on their own account and tramp nuisance?" W. H. Wing, Manchester, M. L. Grey, Readfield; music; question, "How can we most profitably dispose of our hay crop?" C. H. Hayford, North Monmouth, Augustus Pease, Fayette. All members are expected to take part in the discussion. Miss Elsie thay provide for May Fowles of Winthrop, is expected to be present and give a recitation.

managers of public warehouses, from buying grain on their own account and storing it in warehouses controlled by them; to prevent the mixing of lower with higher grade grain, thus debasing the quality and injuring the sale of all the better grades of grain; to provide for amending the constitution so as to require United States senators to be elected by popular vote; a law revising the salaby popular vote; a law revising the sala-ries of public officers and fixing them in proportion to the pay received for similar labor in private business and in keeping with the cost of living; to secure the speedy construction of the Nicaraguan canal; to have placed in the appropria-tion bills for the United States mail ser-vice an appropriation of \$1,000,000 per year to further extend the free delivery of mail in the rural districts.

The treasurer's report showed total receipts of \$25,065.21, and expenditures of \$15,230.38, leaving a balance of \$9334.83. #15,230.38, leaving a balance of \$9334.83.

The secretary's report showed 130 new granges established during the year.

At the public meeting, Thursday, the Governor of the State and other State aready announced for the State Dairy price on Northern and Eastern, sales ifornia, addressed the thousands. No patrons had come to feel ashamed at the state Dairy price on Northern and Eastern, sales in

uality or ability of the leaders of the The Hon. N. J. Bachelder, master of

the State Grange, welcomed the mem-bers of the National Grange on the part of his organization; Gov. George A. Ramsdell extended the welcome of the State, and Mayor Albert S. Woodworth presented the greetings of the city. Responses were made by the Hon. Aaron Jones of Indiana, Worthy Master; the Jones of Indiana, Worthy Master; the Hon. J. J. Woodman of Michigan, Past Worthy Master, and the Hon. Charles Wilson of Illinois, and T. C. Atkeson of West Virginia; Alpha Messer of Vermont, Worthy Lecturer, responded for the national body. Other speakers were the Hon. Channing Folsom of Dover, State superintendent of public instruction and master of a subordinate grange; the Hon. Joseph B. Walker, president of the State Board of Agriculture; State Masters W. W. Greer of California, Oliver Mujrkland of the New Hampshire Oliver Muirkland of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, and the Hon. Jabel Robinson of Middlemarch, Ont.

In the evening in Phoenix Hall, the Townsend, (Mass.) Grange exemplified the work of the first and second degrees; Protective Grange, Brattleboro, Vt., the third degree, and Laconia Grange the fourth degree. At the Opera House the sixth degree was conferred upon several hundred candidates by the New Hamp-shire State Grange. Fully twelve hun-dred were instructed in the seventh de-

Readfield Grange holds its annual fair next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A very pleasing and interesting programme has been arranged and a large sale of fanoy work.

At the last regular meeting of Oak Hill Grange, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, the third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates, after which all adjourned to the dining hall, where oysters were served.

Wive welcomed the visitors heartily, and in a finely written paper portrayed the advantages and improvements which the paper portrayed the advantages and improvements which the present generation enjoys in comparison to those of a generation or two ago, both as to education and the home life.

Response by Bro. Butler of Springvale, cordially thanking Alewive Grange for its warm welcome, expressed and improvements which the paper portrayed the advantages and improvements which the present generation or two ago, both as to education and the home life.

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The Moseley & Stoddard Manufactur-dred in the seventh degree on Friday; Maine being represented by a goodly number.

On Sunday, Rev. Mrs. Woodman of Michigan preached to the patrons in one of the large churches of the city. In the final sessions which occur this week, the real temper of the organization will be shown. Thus far, it has clung closely to the conservative side while never slow in making progress. Like the body it making progress. Like the body it making progress. Like the body it is not swept off its feet by a goodly number.

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I. S. Johnson & Stoddard Manufactur-lighted in the seventh degree on Friday; Maine being represented by a good every attractive plea, but seeks for well established grounds for final action. The committee on transportation has reported favorably on a resolution ex-pressing belief that the interstate commmission should have power to set forth lawful practice under their desame. The report was sustained. same committee reported favorably on the resolution authorizing the legislative committee to attempt to secure a modifi cation of the interstate commerce law so as to enforce the enforcement of the long port of the committee on transportation which was adopted, favored the con struction of the Nicaragua canal; the development of internal water ways; and the fixing by the interstate commission of a uniform rate of fares and freights over all railroads. Resolutions were dopted calling for the enactment of a farmers be given the preference in making appointments in the agricultural de

## Lecturer's Corner.

What quality of problems are you discussing, brothers and sisters, this season? The field for active grange work has been broadening rapidly during the past few months and there are questions pressing upon the patrons of Maine. pressing upon the patrons of Maine.

What is to be the position of the farmers of Maine towards the expansion theory in our government?

Will the farmers be helped or hindered

by the acquisition of foreign territory with its crop possibilities? Can the grange units in demanding economy in the administration of public affairs and reduction of departments?

Are grange libraries to be encouraged, Is the multiplication of Union grange meetings a help to the subordinate

how to be secured?

Woman's place in the grange, is she filling the full measure?

Should our ballot laws be made more

The worst defect of the old law is peror less cumbersome in actual operation?

Does the secret ballot tend to promote interest in political problems and activ-

prevent gambling in margins and futures, 1.30 P. M., "Sheep Husbandry," by Prof. G. M. Gowell of Orono; 7.30 P. M., "Improved Methods in Agriculture," by Prof. Elijah Cook of Vassalboro, Le turer of the State Grange.

B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec'y. Augusta, Nov. 19, 1898.

## ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS FOR DAIRY CON-FERENCE.

Round trip tickets will be sold or the Maine Central Portland & Roches ter, Portland & Rumford Falls, Grand Trunk, Bangor & Aroostook, and Somerset railways. Hotel rates, \$1.50 per day at the United States hotel, and \$1 per day at the Chase House.

In a former announcement, through an error, it was stated that the American Express Company would return free all shipments not exceeding 25 pounds each.

The Vermont Farm Machine Company, Bellows Falls, Vt., and A. L. & E. F. Goss Company, Lewiston, Me., offer the following premiums: To the party exhibiting butter made from cream separated by the United States separator securing the highest score, \$10. To the party exhibiting butter receiving the next highest score, choice of a No. 3 Surprise barrel churn or a No. 2 Eureka butter worker. The conditions for these premiums are that the parties competing must own and regularly use the United the company of the conditions of the company. A fair run of milch cows and good trade in the better class on sale at \$40@ 85. Common cows, \$20@38.

The horse market showed slight improvement. There is quite a call for big draft horses of 1600@1800 lbs, for such \$175@225 realized. Common grades

try for the premiums.

The Worcester Salt Company of New York City, offer: To the exhibitor of creamery butter securing highest score, watch, value \$25. To the party securing second highest score, watch, value \$15. To the exhibitor of dairy butter securing highest score, watch, value \$25 To the party securing second highest score, watch, value \$15. Provided the above lots are salted with Worcester salt. Parties competing for these premiums must give certified statement that they have used Worcester salt exclusively in their butter for at least 30 days revious to date of meeting.

previous to date of meeting.

Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me., offer: To the exhibitor of dairy butter securing highest score, a No. 3 Stoddard barrel churn, provided a churn of the same make is used in the manufacture of the butter.

The Moseley & Stoddard Manufactur-

display of milk in bottles, total solids to be determined by the Quevenne lact meter and the Babcock test, to be considered ered as well as the attractiveness For best and most attractive display

cream in bottles, total solids, to be de termined by the Quevenne lactometer and the Babcock test, to be considered as well as the attractiveness of package First, \$5; second, \$3; third. \$2

### For the Maine Farmer ANOTHER FARMER SPEAKS. Mr. Editor: The Portland Press. Ad

pertiser, Farmington Chronicle and a few other papers are making some very feeble efforts to prod the editor of the "Good Old Farmer." for an alleged change of opinion on our present "Mon It goes without saying that the poli

ticians, like the rest of us, were in favor of all the reforms promised by the ket is demoralized. friends of the law; but we have all of us found that there is a wide margin be tween theoretical promises and practical results. The law having proved a firstclass nuisance in every respect, disfranchising ten per cent. or more of the voters, and only keeping the secrets of the vote buyer and seller, it seems to me that any man must be lacking in some of the essential elements of manhood to desire more of a secret ballot.

Beef is firmer West, but quiet here though trade was fair for a Monday before Thanksgiving: Steers, 6%(@8%c; nindquarters, 8@11c; forequarters, 5% (@6%c; rumps and loins, 10@14c. hood to desire more of a secret ballot. It is so disgusting to be put on a leve with a lot of Australian criminals while exercising the noblest right of citizen

The old law, since 1873, required the votes to be counted, so as to give due effect to the intentions of the voters; but grange?
Good of the Order—What is it, and to the intentions of those who count this law is frequently used to give effec petuated in the new. Partisan boards mote can allow men to vote who have no How can the hay crop be utilized to best advantage and profit? well established. This defect can be easily cured. Allow all to claim the right, with this proviso: A amounted to the enormous sum of FARMERS INSTITUTES IN PISCATAQUIS challenge sends the vote, in a sealed envelope, to a competent court the next day. If the party proves his right, the this would stop illegal voting under any J. E. SMITH.

> Gray, Me. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver His, Bil-susness, Indigestion, Headachs. lasy to take, easy to operate. 354

## Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

dally Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 22, 1898

Libby Bros.,
P. W. Thompson & Son,
E. Hanson & Son,
H. M. Lowe,
Holt & Goodrich,
M. D. Holt & Son,
Harris & Fellows,
F. W. Worm well,
L. A. Thurston, AT BRIGHTON.

Neal Bros., R. W. & A. C. Foss, At WATERTOWN E. F. Adden, F. Farwell, T. J. Courser, Breck & Wood, W. F. Wallace, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2,839; sheep, 10,189; hogs, 33, 430; veals, 1,021; horses, 440.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 286; sheep, 233; hogs, reals, 279; horses, 85.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND Shipments for the week in live stock were 1272 cattle, 1200 sheep and 28 horses. English market improved on cattle 14c, with light supply, with sales at 1034@ 12c, sinking the offal.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The trade at the yards was nothing extra, but as good as expected. Beef cattle a shade weaker, but prices fairly austained. This is not a week for rapid sale of beef. Range in prices from 2½@

5%c, live weight.
Light disposals of lambs, and more on
the market than anticipated. We learn
that the West is full of lambs that must come to market in large numbers, and that prices must rule easier. We learn of nothing over 5½c here, and butchers instruct their agents at East Buffalo not to pay over 5c for anything in the lamb line. Canadr lamb of 73 lbs. were sold to-day at 5c on the market, old sheep at

live weight.

Less veal culves on sale and market weak at 1/20, decline. Butchers were indifferent about buying expecting a slim demand in the city for veal during the week. Sales were noticed at 31/2/2000; anything at 6c had to be of fancy quality.

Arrivals were generally alim in quality.

\$175@225 realized. Common grades slow of sale at \$50@90. Second hand horses all the way from \$20@125, as to quality.

Live Poultry, 5 tons. For mixed lots,

MAINE SALES. P. W. Wormwell sold 14 calves of 110 lbs. at 5 ½c. P. A. Berry sold 30 calves of 105 lbs. at 5 ½c. Thompson & Hanson 45 calves of 120 lbs. at 5 ½c. H. M. Lowe sold 25 slim calves at 5c. Thompson & Hanson 45 calves of 120 sales at 5c. son & Hanson sold 20 milch cows at \$48 the average price. Libby Bros. sold 5 choice new milch cows at \$50@\$52, 11 choice new milch cows at \$50@\$52, milch cows and springers at \$30@\$40.

This is particularly a poultry week for holiday consumption and other live stock to any extent must take a back seat or handled in a light way by butchers. The price on dressed poultry de-pends a great deal upon the state of the weather. On Monday dressed turkeys were selling in the city at retail from 15 (222c per lb. including western and such as comes from New England, if the weather should come off cold an ad vance of 3@5c is quite probable. East-ern cattle dealers loaded light this week and found the trade only fairly decent. AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

On best grades of milch cows prices are firm and demand considered good. at \$55 each 5 at \$50 each and also cows from \$30@\$48. Wardwell & McIntire sold a number of cows at \$45@\$48, also sales at \$28@\$40. Young stock nearly 2 years old at 3½@3½ olb. B. G. McIntire sold at 3½@3½ olb. B. G. McIntire sold 2 avtrs cows at \$40 and b. B. Shorts—85c per hundred. \$16 50@\$1. tire sold 2 extra cows at \$40 each. R tire sold 2 extra cows at \$40 each. R. Connors sold 1 fancy Jersey at \$70, 2 choice cows and springers at \$50 each, other sales at \$33@\$438. W. Cullen handled fancy cows 20 at \$62.50 an average price 1 at \$60. M. D. Holt sold 4 cows at \$35@\$55. J. S. Henry handled some 50 miloh cows from \$28@\$55 a head. O. H. Forbush sold 12 cows and bullet \$40. When \$20\$ has been \$15\$. FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$41.50\$. bulls at 2@31/20. Live weight from 800
4 25; Spring patents, \$4 40@4 50; roller to 1620 lbs.

Store Pigs. No change in demand or rice. Suckers at \$1@\$2.25. Shoats at price. Sucker \$3.50@\$5.50.

## ROSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Nov. 23, 1898. The flour market is practically un hanged. Corn is firm and slightly ad vanced; oats a fraction higher. For some reason there has been a further decline in wool and that feature of the ma

Hay is firm: straw, dull: millfee steady: Hay, \$8@14; fancy old, in job bing lots, \$15@16; rye straw, \$8@9 sack spring bran, \$14 25@14 50; sack winter, \$14 75@15.

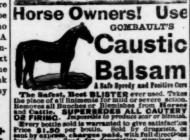
Pork, Pork and lard are quiet and un Pork and lard are quiet and un-changed: Barrel pork, \$13@13 50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14 50; fresh ribs, 7c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6½c; smoked shoulders, 6½c; lard, 5½c; in pails, 6%@7c: hams, 9@½c.

Muttons and Lambs.

Muttons and lambs are quiet, with little change: Spring lambs, 6% @81% o; Brighton fancy, 8@9c; muttons, 6@71% e; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@8c; veals, 7@9c; fancy and Brightons, 9% c.

Potatoes.

Potatoes are quiet and unchanged.



## and Eastern Hebrons and Whites, 53@, 55c per bu.; Green Mountains, 58@60c.; Northern, 40@45c.; Virginia Sweet, 75@, 90c per bbl.; Double Heads, \$1 25@1 50.

Apples,
Apples are quiet and steady: Graven Apples are quiet and steady: Gravensteins, \$2 50@3 50; Tallman Sweets, \$2 50@3; Pound Sweets, \$2 75@3; Baldwins, \$2@2 75; fancy, \$3; Greenings, \$2@3; Sanows, \$2 50@3 50; Spies, \$2@3; fancy lots, \$3 25@3 50; No. 2, all varieties, \$1 50@2 per bbl.; jobbing and retail, 50c@\$I higher.

The total apple shipments to Evergeen

tail, 50c@\$1 higher.

The total apple shipments to European ports for the week ending Nov. 19, 1898, were 90,296 bbls., including 38,226 bbls. to Liverpool, 17,221 bbls. to London, 31,836 bbls. to Glasgow and 3013 bbls. various. The exports included 12,719 bbls. from Boston, 9323 bbls. from New York, 55,174 bbls. from Montreal and 13,080 bbls. from Halifax. For the same week last year the apple shipments were week last year the apple shipments were 69,025 bbls. The total shipments thus far this season have been 684,521 bbls., against 469,678 bbls. for the same time last year. The shipments in detail to date have been 134,372 bbls. from Boston, 94,997 bbls. from New York, 368,102 bbls. from Montreal and 97,050 bbls. from Halifax. Latest advices from Liverpool indicate

fancy red apples scarce this season, and the Christmas trade in the foreign markets will pay high prices. Boston mar-ket, \$2 50@3 No. 1 Baldwins; Fancy table apples, \$2 75@3 75.

Butter.

Butter is firm, with little change:
Best creamery, small lots and pkgs,
22½@23c; northern creamery, round
lots, 21½@22c; western, 21@21½c;
eastern, 21@22c; firsts, 18@19½c; imitations, 14@16c; jobbers, ½@1c more. Butter. Cheese.

Cheese.

Cheese is firm, with better prices being realized: Round lots, 10@11c; sage, 11@11½; jobbing, ¼c higher; Liverpool, 43s 6d for white and 44s 6d for colored.

Eggs continue firm: Refrigerator, 17 @18c; western fresh, 22@23c; Michigan and Indiana, 23@25c; eastern, 22@25c; nearby and fancy, 30@38; jobbing, 1@2c

Turkeys started off with considerable irmness, and choice northern sold, in ase lots, as high as 22c, with fancy vestern at 17@18c. But later, under full receipts, the market weakened a little. The condition is very fair, and this is favorable to full prices. Chickens and fowl are somewhat neglected and nominally unchanged: Fresh tur-keys, western, 13@17c; northern, 18@ 21c; iced, 10@14c; chickens, fresh, 10@ 17c; iced, 7@10c; fowl, fresh, 8@14; iced, 8@9c; live fowl, 7@8c; live chickens, 7@8c; green ducks, 12@14c; geese, 12@14c.

At retail from 25@30c is talked for choice in the big market, but outside the range is from 15@20c. Some very fair western stock was retailing yester-

### AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Nov. 23, for the Maine Farmer by F. L. Webber.] by F. L. Webber.]

Market very well supplied with most
of the farm products. Beans steady.
Butter in demand. Pork steady, selling
readily. coming in freely. Potatoes readily, coming in freely. Potatoe fallen off a little. Eggs come in slowly dealers ébliged to use Western stock Fowl and chickens plenty, good chickens being offered, prices lower, the market glutted.

BEANS-Western pea beans, \$1 45; Yellow Eyes, \$1 50.

BUTTER—Ball butter, 20c. Cream ory, 22c. Cheese—Factory, 10c; domestic, 9@

10c; Sage, 11c. Eggs—Fresh, 25c per dozen. LARD—In pails, 8c. Provisions—Wholesale — Clear sal pork, 7c; beef per side, 8@8½c; ham. smoked, 8½c; fowl, 8½@10c; veal, 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; spring lambs, 9@10c; spring chickens, 10@14c. Native turkeys, 18c.

POTATOES-45c per bush. New Cabbages-1c per lb. TURNIPS-50c per bush NEW BEETS-50c per bush.

### AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected Nov. 23, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] Wool market unsettled. Flour steady. all

SHORTS-85c per hundred. \$16 50@1" ton lots Mixed Feed, 85c. WOOL—17c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@75c.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 10

NOOSES, STRIGHT, \$5 50; 10 Mg; suc, \$6 10.
SUGAB—\$5 25 per hundred.
HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7c; va hides, 7c; bulls and stags, 6c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per

sk; cement. \$1 35. HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green GRAIN-Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-75c, bag lots.
BARLEY-55c, Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar

Per tierce, 6@61/6c per lb.; pail, 7%@7%c.
Por 470E8—Potatoes, 55@60c per bu.
Provisions—Fowl, 10@12c; chickens, 12@13c; turkeys, 16@22c; eggs, nearby, 25@27c; extra beef, \$10 50; pork backs, \$13 00; clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@9%c.

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At Augusta, on the second Monday of
November, 1898.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to te
the last will and testament of ALBERT T.
BEAL, late of Augusta, in said county,
deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be give
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of December next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta,
and show cause, if any, why the said instru-

G. T. STEVENS, Judge Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 4 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subbeen duly appointed Administrator on been duly appointed the state of Horatio N. Pinkham, late of Manchester, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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The co-partnership heretofore existing be tween S. E. Dodge and O. J. Hussey, doing business under the firm name of Dodge & Hussey, Grocers, has this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the firm will be settled by S. E. Dodge and O. J. Hussey. Vassalboro, Nov. 14th, 1808.



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Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor. There are 1002 creamery plants in the Dairymen in the State are waking up the necessity of looking after their

interests. "Does it pay to acquire a liberal education if one is to be a farmer?" As well ask if intelligence is desirable to a man.

Always use a pure bred bull if you

would improve, or even keep up to the h present standard, the stock raised. The sale of cows from the State still goes on. A Massachusetts buyer loaded S

26 at Leeds Junction last week, for which | fo extremely high prices were paid. Our corn fodder bas all been put be through the shredder, and the cows fed of on it are keeping up their full flow of h

milk as well as at any time since the a

flush of summer. A meeting of the American Jersey Cat- at tle Club Breeders' Association of Maine th is called to meet at City Hall, Portland, w Dec. 7, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Per order. S. M. KING, Pres't. Just now is a critical time in the care of sheep. Frosted grass is not enough ca to keep up that thriving condition so desirable on going into winter quarters. th To bring a good lamb, the ewes must be in good condition.

has for some time ruled two cents a pound lower than in New York, and a th cent and a half lower than in Elgin and Chicago, is not specially pleasing to Grand weather it has been to push along the farm work. Is the plowing all

That the market for butter in Boston

done and the manure all spread? The ter can be done now to tage. Put in every stroke now that will forward the work next spring. The milking cows must, and all other for cattle ought to be kept clean while in wi their winter quarters. Dairymen must not neglect this matter longer. The de- wi mand grows louder every day for clean Th

and pure milk, whether used as milk or made into butter and chese. There are

many clean cows now, but there must be

more. The man who does not answer to this popular call will, sooner or later get Eastern drovers, visiting the markets from week to week, wonder where the never-ending supply of plump, fat, Western lambs come from New Mexico alone has shipped out 1000 carloads this fall, and this territory is but a patch in comparison to the vast area that is contributing to the supply. Forty carloads passed Albuquerque in a single day. These go out to the different States of the Mississippi Valley, where they are

### fed on alfalfa and grain during the winter and till fitted for the great markets. ATTEND THE CONVENTIONS.

What with the opening of the farmers' be natitutes, dairy meetings, pomological conventions, grange meetings, and by no she means least, the weekly visits of the Maine Farmer, the winter opens with sho grand opportunities for the farmer to bremake this a season for the study of his dro business. In addition to all these ad- stin vantages provided for his benefit, he has wit his barn full of stock, which should be a goo Perpetual experiment station always at It his command, and ready to carry on such hor investigation into feeding problems bear- isfa ing on stock growth and milk production, as for the time he is specially engaged in. With so much within reach to there is no chance for time to pass listleasly by or to hang heavily on his hands. In fact the thinking farmer always finds who enough to engage his attention. The conventions are great opportuni-

ties for the gaining of knowledge. If mor dairying is receiving the leading efforts there of a farmer he should attend the dairy easi meetings; if it is fruit growing, then he amo cannot afford to neglect the fruit conventions. There is always room for to b more knowledge. At these gatherings plies there is always a measure of that needed T there is always a measure of that needed information brought out. And then farm again, in addition to the direct benefits anis